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The planist for the evening was Fred W. Churen. Theorebeates directed by Prof. Walter never played wish more of the Home pleasing, effect at a home entertainment. The First Part. Was the presentation of "The Bi-

cyclers, 'a farce by John Kendrick Bangs. The following is the cast of characters. Mr Robert Yardsley, an expert R. GELS' CHURCH. I. Hunt

Mr. Jack Barlow, another expert-G. Ennis. Mr. Thaddeus Perkins, a beginner-

Mr. Edward Bradley, a scoffer-Will instrels on the Armstrong. Mrs. I haddeus Perkins, a resistant-Miss Lena Ullrich.

Mrs Edward Bradley, an enthusiast— Mrs Corinne Shellabarger. Jennie, a maid—Miss Hessie Young.

The Second Part, Consisted of tableaux and minust under the auspices of the Decatur chapter of the Daughters of the American Rev-

oance given last olution. The committees in charge of this part of the program were:

Tableaux—Mrs. A. T. Summers, Mrs. Episcopai church L. P. Libby, Mrs. V. N. Hostetler and Mrs. V. G. Hatch.

Minuet—Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Alexander and Mrs. Lucien e attendance was one of the largest

a house this seahellabarger. is took well with The program will be as follows:

"The Landing of the Pilgrims," Songs one of the best at has ever taken

Song—The Laborate of the Prigrims, George Dunston.
Tableau—John Alden and Prisolla,
Mr. Wymond and Miss Coolidge.
Spinning Song—"Prisolla," Miss Mas Rt. Rev. George of this diocese, s wife occupied a Harwood. ed in his honor.

Tableau-Lady Washington Tea, Mrs. George Powers as Lady Washington Mistoet of Ye Olden Tyme by the folowing young ladies:

Mrs. L. Shellabarger, Mrs. Will Barnes, Mrs. Fred Stoner, Misses Laura Johns, G. Shellabarger, M. Voorbies, Ida ers who occupied Voorbies, Spelny, Edith Race, Eve Hammer, J. Montgomery, Engenia Harris, Apple Rainey, Louis Boyd, M. Roberts, . J. F. Given and

The Third Part. Consisted of a minstrel entertainment with the following program: In the Center-Ben Freeman

Bones—"Teddy" Barney, "Ikey" Armstrong, "Billee" McBride.

Tambes-"Chick" Freeman, "Louispardi" Patin, "Ali" Freeman. Semi-circle-Alexander, Bunn, Brown,

of a little farce. W. Bramble, B. Bramble, Bowers, Buck-John Kendricks thable piece and master, Bellman, Chilson, Collday, Davis, Dickinson, Dunston, J. Freeman, Gher, t being composed Haines, Hoy, Hughes, Irwin, Johnson, ss Lena Uthrich, Kepler, Kessler, Kelly, Keeler, Myers, Maffit, Morgan, Osborne, Quinlan, Rad-chiff, Roby, Somerville, Scruggs, Starling, Taggart, Walter Shade, W. A. Hoettger. rger, Miss Bessie , Robert I Hunt, Program, under the direction

Overture-Orchestra. "The Colored Four Hundred"—Com-

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and Miss Mae Har "Lifes Lullaby"-R. W. Chileon. ng. Both were well "You il Always Find Dat Coon Hang-ing Round"—George Barney ce. There was a

'Clarg of the Forge"-George Dung-John Alden and ymond and Miss Buck and Wing Dancing-Walter Wilr representing a

Song-"Hootshee Cootshee Dance." with Mrs. George Charles Freeman.
Male Quartet—Blg Four. gures. A minuet |

young ladies in young ladies in "Scatter Yalier Roses on de Way"-F.
powdered wigs E Bunn. "The Blow Almost Killed Father"-

Allerton Freeman.
'The Bandit's Bride"—Arthur Alexes, the paster of

-Selected, "Black Patti." "The Darkey Cavalier"-Company.

Justice W. H. Shorb is today an Lounced as a candidate for renomination for jushim. The bishop tice of the peace subject to the decision of the Republican convention. Mr. Shorb has filled the office in the past in a very acceptable manner and as he has made a n regard to the good magnetrate there is but little doubt that the people will keep him in the barthe audience rise ness. He asks that all his Republican olumbia the Gen friends remember him favorably at the this was done a primarles. Put Shorb's name on the ticket and he will be elected by a hand-

some majority. as a marked suc-In this uses of the Republican Samuel best amateur per-T Keeler is announced as a caudidate for scatur people have assessor, a position he has filled with genere trained by Mrs. rves the credit for eral acceptability for several will abide by the decision of the Republie music and the can convention. Mr. Keeler is known to en who took part. be an excellent judge of values and the pinstrel first part. fact that he has performed the duties of the middle and the office faithfully is evidence of his atin and Will Mcqualifications and in itself is a strong per-Charles Freeman. sonal recommendat on. His many friends Will Armstrong on will be at the pells the evening of the semi-circle were primaries and see that delegates favorable oung men whose to him are selected. to the papers sev-

HALF PRICE ON PLASTERS.

West's Drug Store Belladonna Plasters...... 2 for 25c s. George Barney Strengthening Plasters......2 for 25c

with his solo as Still lower, you can't afford to have on. The jokes breakfast without a nice salt mackerel and amused the at 5c. Pearl Oyster and Fish company. e was particularly Telephone 344.—23-44

A jury in Peoria awarded a verdice of \$7500 against the city in favor of George E. Adams for the loss of an arm in the fall of the Mansfield building last summer.



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Vicinity of Pittsburg and Other Points.

HIGHEST WATER ON RECORD.

Catholic Bishop Consecrated - Mrs. Beecher Weaker-\$75,000 Fire in St. Louis-Terrific Dynamite Explosion in Scotland.

Pittsburg, Feb. 24.-The great flood has done us worst in this section and tha waters are receding. Reports from all points between Pitteburg and the headwaters indicate that all danger is passed. The river here is higher than at any time since 1864. There is hardly a point in the Mcnongahela valley which has escaped damage and in many places the high water mark has been covered. The damage is not less than a million and a half dollars in that valley. Millions of dollars worth of machinery have been submerged. The poor who lived in small houses all along the river banks were made homeless. Truck gardeners on the bottom lands with vegetables in hot beds ready for market are ruined. The damage in McKeesport will exceed half a million. Three thousand people were driven into the second stories of the houses in Alle gheny City by the flood. Steamboats are moored only a few feet from the entrance of the Hotel Boyer in this city. A great

of employment. City Hall Under Water. Portsmouth, Ohio, Feb. 24.—The city ball is under water. A thousand families have been compelled to move. Some houses have floated away.

Family Drowned Ashland, Ky., Feb.24.—James Morgan, wife and child are reported drowned in

Res. Thomas Lanham Consecrated. Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 24.—Rev. Thomas Lanham of Fort Dodge, was consecrated thedral by Archibshop Hennessy today, caived so often before. a-sisted by many noted Catholic prelates

and over 100 priests. Mrs. Beecher Nearing the End.

Ward Beecher showed no signs of improvement this morning. She is exceedingly

Skeletons Encarthed. Riverton, N. J., Feb. 24.-Workmen Fears that the Mussulmans Will be Atdigging a trench near the Delaware river

paratively recent burial. heard fifteen miles away.

FIRE IN ST. LOUIS Verchante Exchange Building Damaged,

St Louis, Feb. 24.—Early this mornwas damaged \$75,000 by fire.

HIS WIFE HIS BEST FRIEND. Pathetic Story of Troubles that Led to as

Attempt at Suicide. His condition is much improved, and his right head.

The story of the last few years of The story of the last few years of debtedness.

Smith's life is a pathetic one, but note:

A dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse uncommon. He has sought employment from Athens says that the great powers his own mind at least, not without ex-

Mrs. Roy Smith is a brave little woman of unusual attractiveness, and, although the happenings of the previous twentyfour hours have left her peryous and dismust bring for her the sympathy of all who meet her.

Mrs Smith was married May 19, 1889, and, despite recent misfortune, ber married life has been happy. She met Mr. Smith at her birthplace, Lafayette, Ind., when he was the agent of one of the large Turkish troops were out up by the insurreal estate companies then operating in gents at Voukolies and that only one offithe gas belt region. They remained in our and sixty men escaped. that part of the country until 1886, when Mr. Smith went to Chicago to represent an eastern publishing house, and remained until 1893, when the firm feiled.

dergo the Keeley treatment. Smith was discharged from the Plainfield (Ind.) institute two years age as cured, and he and Report of Serious Damages in the his wife took a trip to Memphis. While Cleveland and Olney in Close Quarin that city Smith received an offer from Harry Paramore of this city, to come to St. Louis and handle advertising during the national convention. This was in May, 1896. The publication on which Smith worked was not an entire success, IMPORTANT SENATE RESOLUTIONS. and later he was made agent for the Sen ter building lots, but this proved unre munerative and he returned to Paramore, for whom he has been working at irregu- Other Matters Relating to Events on lar intervals since with indifferent success. In August last Smith began drink ing again, and liquor aremed to make him insare. Worry over financial mat ters, together with drink, affected his

> ons system Through all these months of hardships his wife has clung to him, aiding bim at him to break away from the spell of despondency which enveloped him. Frequently he threatened to kill himself, and each time some little act of kindness or an appeal to his better nature would turn him from his purpose and he would consent to try again.

brain to such an extent that he was not

rational for days at a time, and failure to

find steady employment has made him al-

back to health again and restore his nerv-

The fortitude with which Mrs. Smith has held up during the last two days is expected then. something remarkable. She showed letters yesterday from the injured man's father, Roland R. Smith, manager of the St. James hotel, at West Superior, Mich., is which he thanked her for all she had done and in which all the family joined in sending her their love. Mrs. Smith and the workmen have been thrown out but he is dangerously ill and unable to come to this city.

So far as the destitution of the couple goes it has been much exaggerated. They have been forced to exist without many of the better things of life, but they have not suffered from absolute privation. Yesterday Mrs. Smith was offered a pothe overflow of Beaver Creek in Floyd sition, which she at once accepted, and she will remain there until her husband is able to go to work. He had been promised a position this morning, but he had lost faith in promises, he said, and feared bishop of Cheyenne in St. Raphael's Ca- to meet the same reply that he had re-

Smith's mind is still affected and he claims be will make another attempt to kill himself, which will be more success-Stamford, Conn., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Henry ful. Ha is 86 years old and was born in New York.

EVACUATION OF SELINOS.

tacked by the Insurgents.

ous and suggests that the Christians pro- clent to stand a siege. pose to attack the Musenimans when the ing the Merchants' Exchange building latter make their exit from the town.

Greece to Withdraw from Crete. Vienna, Feb. 24.—A dispatch to the Gresce in Crete might have a bad effect makes its appearance he will recover. Its mon Greek finances, M. Skouzes, the makes its appearance he will recover. It minister for foreign affairs, said that will be necessary, however, to amputate Greece might be compelled to forego payment of the next coupon on the Greek in-

fortunate that his effort to kill himself, in have requested Greece to withdraw its

Turks Propose Advancing on Thessaly. Constantinople, Feb 24.—There is a growing disposition at the Yildiz Klosk in favor of a Turkish advance into Thestressed, she tells her story in a way which saly. Four battalious of Redifs have embarked at Ismid and Mudania, Asia

Turkish government has informed the Ambassadors that two compaines of capture.

Cretace Struggling for Liberty. Constantinople, Feb. 24.—Turkey has informed the ambassadors that two com-From this time misfortune seemed to fol- panies of Turkish troops were cut up by low them, and Smith began to drink to insurgents at Boukois, Creto. Only one excess. His father, then connected with efficer and sixty men escape.

# Smith, Hardy & Co., of Philadelphia, aided bim and he was prevailed upon to un-

ters on the Cuban Question.

the Island-Two More Fights Arranged For by

Washington, Feb. 24 .- In the senate this morning Allen introduced a resolumost a mental wreck. Dr. Sutter says it tion declaring that effective steps should will take a month of care to bring him be taken to protect the lives of Americans in Cuba; that a United States warship should be sent to Cuba. The resolution went over. Hill, of New York, presented election of William McKinley on a plata resolution which was agreed to asking times with her own hands and urging for all the correspondence in the state department relative to American prisoners in Cuba. Morgan of the committee on foreign relations, reported favorably the resolution demanding the immediate and unconditional release of Julio Sanguilli now in prison in Havana. This went over till tomorrow, Morgan and Sher-

> The session began at 11 to push forward the appropriation bill. Vilas secured the passage of the house bill to pro vide indemnity up to \$10 for the loss of take up the bill extending the time for ly will." building the Duluth bridge over the St. Louis river between Wisconsin and Minnesota. Vilas opposed the motion and it was defeated.

> > TWO MORE FIGHTS.

tuart Announces that the Corbett-Pitzmons Fight Will be Preceded by Two Others.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 24.—Dan Stuart's representative announced today that there

Evident Preparations for Possible Trouble

with Uncle Sam-Ruiz's Death Havana, Cuba, Feb. 24.—The Spanish for any unpleasantness with Uncle Sam, judging from the many changes that are being made here in the forts along the sea walls. Preparations are being made Rome, Feb. 24.—During the armistice to mount six guns along the sea wall, skeletons. One appeared to be of com- at Selinos, Island of Crete, which has and three earth forts have been started off been arranged by the British, Italian, and the main entrance of the barbor. Several Russian consuls between the Musselmans boats with large crews have been seen on Paisley, Scotland, Feb. 24.—A nitro and Christians, the latter have consented the harbor and at its mouth yesterday, giverno explosion at Nobel's dynamice that the inhabitants of the town be allow- and it is supposed that they are attemptworks, Ayrashire, today killed six persons ed to depart, provided they are followed ing to plant torpedoes there now. All the and wounded several. The explosion was by the Turkish troops with their arms garrisons of the forts have been reenand baggage. But a further provision forced. Cabanne and Moro Castle receiv-

Francis Scott, the American recently prosecuted to the end. He is now in jail rambling, and recked with profanity and arrested in Regla, and who has been con- in Paris. fined intercommunicado aver since, despite General Lee's protest, has been released. Lee saw him yesterday and the interview was a long one.

Lee is still working in the matter of the full encouragement to do snything to an | noon, at the age of 53 years. American they please. Americans have been warned privately by the Cubans not Berlin, Feb. 24.—A dispatch received reports from the Spanish army, they here from Constantinople mays that the

ing his stand, but it is known that his views are unchanged, and that several spirited messages have been exchanged to alleviate. with the Washington authorities in the them effective. La Lucha has some witty editorial com- 716; Hale, 616.

bow." or as near that as in Spanish they could get. Many other bints were made at "the ruffianly and bolsterous conduct of certain nations, who lacked strength to The Luxow Committee Finds It a I am too old a duck to be fooled by anycarry out threats." The Americans here feel the degradation keenly.

General Lee has written a statement saying that he has not resigned.

CLEAR FIELD FOR MARK HANNA. Bushnell Will Not be a Senatorial Candidata Before the Legislature

Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 24.-The Daily Gazette of this city, Governor Bushnell's Iowa Railway Commission Suggests an personal organ, which on Saturday evening came out with a triple-leaded editorial foreshadowing Hanna's appointment to the senate, comes out in another editorial on the matter, which shows that the governor has for the time being thrown away political ambition so far as the United States senate is concerned. The editorial in part is as follows:

"Mr. Hanna directed one of the most remarkable and important presidential campaigns ever waged, resulting in the form making definite pledges on vital issues. The victory was among the most complete and signal ever won in the political arena, so that, viewed in the light of recognition of services rendered, the appointment is well bestowed.

"Governor Bushell has said in response to interviewers that he had delayed this announcement until he could thoroughly eatisfy himself as to the wishes of the mass of Republicans of Ohio, which he has done, and now gives out the informain the matter throughout the country, belleving it will promote harmony in the Chicago next September. Resolutions registered mail matter. Quay moved to party in this state, which it most certain-Then comes this announcement in the

same article: "Governor Bushnell will stand for re-

term, next year." This leaves Mr. Hanna in full posses-

sion of the field.

Chances of Gov. Bradley's Appointer. Washington, Feb. 24.-If Governor Bradley of Kentucky, appoints a senator would be two fights March 17 besides the it is a certainty his appointee, if admitted crated bishop of the Roman Catholic dicbig one. "Mysterious" Billy Smith and at all, will not get in for some time. The George Green will figure in one bout; senate has in three separate cases decided was consecrator. He was assisted by Bish-Martin Flaberty of Lowell, Mass., and that a governor's appointment under the ops McQuaid of Rechester and McDonald Dal Hawkins of San Francisco, in the circumstances existing in Kentucky is in of Brooklyn. valid. It has been asserted that Senator SPANIARDS FORTIFYING HAVANA. Blackburn has given Governoor Bradley assurances that his appointee will be admitted. It is quite true he has asked a Aurora, vesterday received from the Unitnumber of his friends on the Democratic ed States consul at Colombo, Island of side to vote for the admission of Governor Coylon, an afildavit signed by L. M. Cotofficials think it is time to be preparing side to vote for the numbers of toverhor teroil, a young man who formerly resided Bradley's appointee, and it is also true teroil, a young man who formerly resided that several of those to whom he has here, alleging that he and two other spoken have told him they could not stul- young men, now living in this violuity, tify themselves by doing so. The point are responsible for the murder of Edward made by Mr. Blackburn is that if the Ott, near Wheaton, Ill., in 1894. In adgovernor does not convene the present dition to murdering Ott, Cotterel claims other fight before the legislature to be Kendall counties. Mayor Scott notified chosen in November next, whereas, if the the Du Page county authorities, who present legislature should choose, it would came to Aurora, and were given the affibe for six years from March 4, 1897.

changes are being made. It is under- ous. The evidence at the preliminary ex- latter from him that indicates insanity.

years ago. He comes of a good family, Death Due to a Horse's Bite. Jacksonville, Ill., Feb 24.-Last November while Mrs. Margaret Watson was passing along the street a horse tied near the court house bit her on the muscle of death of Ruiz, and it is thought that the one of her arms and threw her down with murder part has been pretty thoroughly such force on the stone sidewalk as to the course of the government in not b.ck- with X rays gave evidence of clots of 24, --Jim Corbett appeared to be in excet. the office, besides being a stalwart Repubing Lee up after all this flasco, and say blood on the brain. She was taken to her lent spirits and his work in the hand ball lican, active in the party ranks. Mr. that the effect will be worse than ever bed about two weeks ago and has been a court during yesterday was watched by a Gordon has hosts of personal friends in now, and that Spanish officials will have great sufferer until her death this after- curious crowd of sports. If the change the township who would be gratified to

Died of Hiccoughs. Aurora, Ill., Feb.24.-Lucius M. Hoyt, company, died last night, after a week or Lee still refuses to may anything regard-

The Chicago Bicycle Race,

# ments on the situation, saying that "some VALUE OF GOOD WILL one had bitten off more than they could

Valuable Commodity in the Tobacco Trusts.

THE A. P. A. CONVENTION ADJOURNS who is not in first rate condition.

Emergency Rate for Soft Corn-Bishop Onigley Consecrated by Archbishop Corrigan.

New York, Feb. 24 .- At the opening of the session of the legislative committee on the senate for adjournment Feb. 23; to trusts the chairman announced the com- March 9, to enable members to attend mittee would investigate the coal trust the McKfuley inauguration and so the tomurrow.

James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco company, was on the stand for furnishing the memorial hall in the and testified that the companies prior to public library building in Chicago was the consolidation employed about 6000 men and that the consolidated company Granger for the subcommittee of the comemploys over 9000 men. Duke then gave the capital stock of the various companies institutions with the view of reducing the before the consolidation and the amount appropriations. The resolution was reof the consolidated company steek at \$35,- ferred. Harding introduced a bill provid-000,000-\$5,000,000 worth of issued for live assets in the various companies and ing liquors outside of the incorporated \$20,000,000 worth for good will. A. P. A. Convention Adjourns

Bloomington, Feb. 24.—The state A. tion because of the general interest taken P. A. convention finished its session today. The next convention will be in were adopted commending Congressman Linton of Michigan, to McKinley's consideration for appointment. Emergency Rate Suggested for Soft Corn.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24.-C. L. Daelection this year, and will not be a can- vide, chairman of the Iowa railway comdidate for United States senator, full mission, has written presidents and traffic managers of lows lines requesting an emergency rate on the corn shipments during March because the corn which is soft must be shipped before warm weather.

Bishop Quigley Consecrated, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Rev. E. J. Quigley, rector of St. Bridgets, was consecese of Buffalo. Archbishop Corrigan

Illinois Fugitive in Ceylon. Aurora, Ill., Feb. 24.-Mayor Scott of

legislature he has a chance to make an- to have committed crimes in Kane and member for the G. A. R. He leaves a davit and other papers. The sheriff of Du Page county will prepare a list of questions to be forwarded to Colombo. If Terre Haute, Ind, Feb. 24.—Jack Tay- the self-confessed murderer's answers that the Greek troops shall not intervene od over 500 men each. Provisions and lor, an old soldier of Chrisman, III, is warrant, he will be brought back to line Dana Dawes, aged 84, mother of oxe between the Christians and Mussulmans ammunition have been crowded into the dying at the hospital from blood polson. On Dec. 11, 1894, two hired Governor W. J. Dawes of Nebraska, and renders the evacuation extremely danger- two forts, and preparations made suffi- ing caused by a knife wound on the hand, men terrified Mrs. Louis Ott into giving a relatives of Charles G. Dawes of Evans-The officials at the palace are unusually town, about ten days ago. Taylor was man went to the barn and found the body rency under McKinley, died at the home reticent, and have but scant words for brought here to have his arm amputated, of her son, Edward. His throat had been of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte McCus. any newspaper men. When asked yester- but it is thought blood-poisoning had out and his skull beaten in. Du Page The remains will be interred at Kit-GREEK KINANCES CONSIDERED. day what these increased preparations progressed too far at the time the operameant the officials laughed and said that tion was performed to save his life. A in endeavoring to discover the murderers. ceased. Report that the Powers Have Required it was but the annual changes. Observe man named Powers was cut at the same Cotterell is evidently crazy. Two weeks ers outside, however, see that many other time by Inge, but his wound is not early ago Rev. P. A. McLaughlin reserved a who attempted suicide at 1208 Wash street ply to the observations of the representation stood that several battalions now in amination was that Inge's act was wholly it contained several sheets for several obscenity. Cotterell left Aurora two

> and ble parents live near this city. CORBETT ACCLIMATED.

He Rather Likes Nevada Air—Rumor that Fitz Does Not Take Kindly to the Climate.

Shaw's Springs, Nev., via Carson, Feb. of climate is in the least distasteful to see his name on the tickets. If nominathim there is not the slightest thing about ed he would be elected by a big majority. his appearance or conduct to show it. He

"I had no idea when I came here that I should get accustomed to the dry air so date for town clerk, subject to the action quickly, but I can truthfully say now of the Republican couvention. At scarce that I rather like it. I do not notice any fatigue after two hours' hard work, and in the thickest of a political contest and that is the very best evidence to my mind is known as a hustler and a good fellow. that the air agrees with me. Only a short His nomination would be equivalent to time since my arrival bave I been bothered at all in breathing. That is all worn Chicago, Feb. 24,-At 10 o'clock a. m., off now, and, barring the discomforts government and their absurdity when not the bicycle race score was as follows: which I am subjected to by the snow, I was instantly killed last Toreday by the back up by a sufficient force to make Schinner, 858; Ashinger, 800; Miller, am about as well satisfied as though I caving in of the roof of the mine in which 798; Lawson, 747; Stewart, 729; Bradis, was in Asbury Park, my old camping be was working. This is the first accigrounds."

"Have you beard o rumor that Fitzsimmore does not take kindly to the citmate?" the Californian was asked.

"Oh. I have heard varies to that effect." answered Corbett with a six wink. "But thing of that sort. If I man stand this state of affairs be is in pretty bard luck if he can't. Seriously, I would be very sorry to hear that Fitzsimmons is ill. I don't want to have any fight with a man

"He said some days ago that he would pot fight me if I was not in good shape. and now I can throw his bouques right

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

The House Refuses to Agree to a Record to Attend the inauguration at Warn-ington-Other Action.

Springfield, Feb. 24.—The bouse by a vote of 100 to 19 refused today to comens in the concurrent resolution adopted by project was defeated.

The senate bill appropirating \$31,000 passed. A resolution was introduced by mittee on appropriation to visit the state ing that a record of the sales of intoxicatlimits of any city, to whom sold, the kind, the price and the date of sale be kept. Ad-

journed. Eldridge introduced a bill to prevent the sale of unwholesome los; Compton, a bill for the semiannual collection of taxes. It provides for the taxation of all mortgages, the exception being mortgaged property except the part uncovered by mortgage. Brown, a bill to repeal the parole law passed at the last session; Brignadelo, a bill exempting persons performing manual labor from the operations of the civil service law; Ely, a bill for the exemption of newspaper reporters from being compalled to disclose the source of any news obtained by them.

the governor to borrow a quarter of a million dollars failed to pass with the emergency clause. The vote was 69 to 47, not necessary two-thirds. Miller's bill for a branch appellate court

Needlis' emergency bill authorizing

Suicide at Jacksonville Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 24.-Yesterday the body of James M. Landreth was found hanging from a door at his residence, on South Main street. Mr. Landreth has been an invalid for years, has suffered intensely, and was so weak he could hardly move without assistance. By the aid of a cane he managed to get down stairs, stood on a chair while he made a noose which he fastened to the hinge on the top of the door and gently pushed the chair out frem under him. He was 57 years of age, enlisted in the 3d Missouri cavairy during the civil war and was a prominent

widow and one daughter. Mrs. Caroline Dana Dawes,

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Caro-

Albany, (N. Y.) Bank Closed. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The German American bank at Tonawanda was closed today by order of the superintendent of banks.

A. H. Gordon Out for Justice. In this issue appears the formal, annonnoement of A. H. Gordon of North College street, in the Thirteenth district, as a candidate for justice of the peace, subject to the action of the Republican convention. Mr. Gordon is an old soldler, having served his country gallantly and well in the 54th Illinois regiment. He has every necessary qualification for

Albert H. Cope, one of the active party workers, is announced today as a candily needs any introduction. He is always election.

Fred Engle, a coal miner at Tallula, dent that has ever happened in this shaft.

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ther." the audiallow him to stop ew verses to sing. s and were good. ther good bit. A negro girl dressed ashion appeared on the prima donna

It was given in a last line when the who was imperto low base tones e other but Bryan de up. The danc ytou was excellent on danced alone. will be a succes 00 will be realized prob. The mone If a long standing Ower to St. Johns

ere bas been some w to Spaingaleia to Nowseyes@B8CHIVE ...

OUT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

From Boy, George F. Hall—Isci-dents of the Long Journey. Editors Republican:--Well, I take my pen in hand to let my Decatur friends know through your valuable columns. that I am well, and hope that this will an old-timer. The fact is that incessant

Let me see I wrote you last from Laramie. Wy. From there I went to Helena, Montana, where I lectured for the M. E. Church, South. Rather peculiar to find people, that is every one for himself. But a strong church of this denomination so in the mixture there are some of the salt \$50 a month on his pastor's salary. He people. Mr. Patterson, of the Christian is not so very wealthy either, but believes ohurch, a lawyer of moderate means, gives in spending his own money where it will over \$500 a year in support of the gospei. do the most good, and not leave it for his If some people I know in Decatur who heirs and lawyers to quarrel over. After give fifty now would give proportionately, the lecture the pastor lit his pipe and we their offerings would run up to a thoussat down in his study for chat. He used and. I went over into Old Mexico to be gambler, and once run a fare bank awhile and that country beggars descripat Springfield, Iil. But he reformed, tion. Dirty, jabbering, thieving lot. I and is now not only running a good shurch, but is putting \$10,000 in a copper mine from which he expects to extract a fortune. Preathers catch the investment fever out here. I should probably have it bad if I had anything to invest.

Anaconda mine, which the discoverer sold live! In a recent letter my good wife says, for \$30,000, but which is now worth "I think we have the best church in the thirty millions. Butte is a wicked city world," and urges me to hurry home to of forty thousand, but the livliest place in a business way I have visited for several and here I come! Am now on a 971 mile

dresses, one in the Grand Opera House, one at a union service held for me in the the Sunflower state, I will be home Satur-Congregational church, another at the day, Fed. 27, having traveled 7,000 miles Christian church and a fourth at the and delivered 23 addresses in 11 different State Agricultural college. Colfax and Moscow, neighboring cities were my next points, in both of which I filled successful engagements. This is a great wheat country. One acre produced 104 bushels. The ground was first sowed with "club" seed, which porduces a short stalk with heavy head. After this got a start, it was sowed with a talier variety. Thus the farmer practically secured two crops off his sere at the same cutting and hence his great field. This wheat was exhibited in bundles I believe in the Washington building at the World's Fair. I visited Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma,

all prosperous places. Between the two latter points I took the "Flyer," a boat that makes the run across Puget Sound at the rate of about 20 miles an hour. It was a delightful ride.

At Chehalis, Wash., I lectured for the Presbyterians, preached for the Methodists and addressed a large audience of men unly at the Opera flouse. This is a lum bar country and trees grow to the height of 300 feet near here. I have a friend here who owns 160 acres of this wonderful timber, from which he expects to sell fifteen million feet of fine lumber.

From Portland to San Francisco by way of the Southern Pacific, is 779 miles, and one passes some of the grandest scenery in the world, noticably Mt. Shasta, which on a clear day is in sight during 200 miles travel. Salem, capital of Oregon, is on the way, and I stopped here to deliver my "New Woman" lecture under the auspices of the Men's League of the Presbyterian church. At the close of the lecture a gentleman stepped up to me and lo' it was Elisworth Davis, one of my college room-mates of fifteen years ago. He is serving his second term as a state representative, and is now Speaker of the House. It was a great pleasure to talk over our poybood days together. We had entirely lost track of each other of late.

Sunday, Feb. 14, I leots in the magnificent auditorium of the First Prochyterian church, Pasadana, and in the evening preached for Dr. A. C. Smithers at the First Christian church, Los Angeles. The following day I went to Riversida, where I lectured under the anspices of the Y. M. C. A. Riverside is a beautiful and wide-awake city of blind, and has assumed in consequence 7,000 and boasts the largest Y. M. C. A. a peculiar dead and ghastly appearance for its population of any city in the United States—over 400 active members. They have a fine building of their own, and a Secretary in the person of C. W. James of whom the city is justly proud. He found the Association with 73 members less than three years ago, and has built it up to what it is. James and myself were seat-mates in the Clarksville, Iowa, graded schools when hoys, and have always had a warm attachment for each other. He is very religious but not hide-hound, progressive, fraternal, gentle-maniv. I lecture for many Y. M. C. A.'s machine, which operates a specially and meet many secretaries, but do not hesitate to say that Riverside is hard to equal. The physical director, Dr. Robely, is an old friend of Prof. Bair, Decatur's talented young man who occupied a similar position. I am a friend to honest Y. M. C. A. work, but I do detest narrow ness and trickery wherever I find them, and and I am sorry to say I have occasionally found both of these ungodly elements in a secretary's chair as well as in the pulpit and church boards.

the bosse of Dr. Buby, an old Dentarity, who, with his wife, daughter, and aged mother is living happily and prosperously in this land of sunshine, flowers and lucious fruits. The doctor left Dentarity and pounds begiver than he used to be. Ha remembers, his old friends in Illinois cleaners. You get the best work done with much tenderness, but expects to be the wife much tenderness, but expects to limit to "Illinois and the city at Miller's Steam Dye "Insight of America."

DYEING AND FINE DRY CLEANING.

We will do dyeing and fine dry cleaning at reduced prices for the cleaning While in Riverside I was loyally enter-

Oranges are now as their best and I wish Decatur people could realise just what that means. They are so much better when fresh than when several weeks from their nativity. I think series onesity of importing a carload about March 15, and having a grand Orange Carnival at the Tabernacle.

Texas, where I lectured last night untravel the past month has robbed me of der the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in has been used. Price 25c. both time and mood for writing, and Chopin Opera House. El Paso is a queer place. Two kinds of money-Mexican and United States-and three kinds of time-central, mountain and pacific. I think there are ten-thousand kinds of One man in this church pays of the earth-noble, self-sacrificing, godly

was glad to get back under the stars and stripes. In fact the United States is the only place on earth really to spend one's days in I think, and after years of very extensive travel and observation in the states even, I want to say that Illinois At Butte City I visited the celebrated and Decatur at that, is the best place to the work. She voices my sentiments, run from El Paso to Newton, Kan., where I fill my last engagement this trip. After a few days visit with friends in

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Feb. 18, '97

George F. Hall.

The Ideal Panacea. James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Ceughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations."

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T. O. Holcomb was in Decatur Sat-urday night to see the "Brownies." T. O. says something like Uncle Tom's Cabin would suit him a great deal better than the "Brownies."

Will Lafever went to Decatur Tues day on business. Bennett Armsworth is the possesses

of a bran new buggy.

Herman Bauman is getting in quite a supply of farming implements for the spring opening.

Quint Snyder will go to Paxton, Ill., the latter part of this week to remain all summer. "Poor Lucy."

Will Snyder will work for J. C. Kuns

The series of meetings closed at the Ohristian church Sunday night with very few additions. Bro. Patterson departed for his home in Danville Monday. day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gulliford were visitors in Monticelle Tuesday of this

Week.

C. E. Schlagle has returned from Monticello a much wiser man, so he says, than when he went.

D. N. Bower of La Place, was here

Monday to see Grandma Shepherd who is still very low.

Grandpa Dobson is reported on the sick list. February 23, 1897.

TATTOOED EYES.

with India Ink.

The latest discovery of scientific medical men is that the human eye may be tattooed any color. It is now quite within the bounds of possibility for doctors to tattoo a man's eye bright scarlet or green. Of course, eves are only tattooed in cases where one of them i An eye in this condition will entirely disfigure a face; but a modern oculis may color one of these "dead" eyes, and restore it to its natural appearace, se that nothing but the closest scrutiny can detect the difference between it and its fellow.

The operation of tattooing is per formed by first treating the eye with cocaine, until it becomes absolutely enseless to pain. When all is ready the part to be operated upon is covered thickly with India ink of the required The tattooing is then percolor.

Must Keep Their Mustacher

The order requiring mustaches on Queen Victoria's officers runs thus: "A report having been received in the department to the effect that it is getting the feshion in some regiments for young officers to shave the upper lip the secretary of state for war requests that you will be so good as to take such steps as you may think necessary to insure the provisions of queen's regulations being adhered to.

that 1 am well, and nope that the first specified in the law of pain in the back are speedily cured. It self-blessing, etc. You see I start out like 36 hours across the desert to El Paso, dom fatts to give relief from one or two doses.

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meetings:
On Feb. 23, March 29, April 6th and 20th, May 4th and 18th, settlers' one way tickets to points south at very low rates.
Winter Tourist tickets are now on sale to the drincipal Winter resorts in the Bouth and Southeast
Improved Dining Car Service on the Wabash. Meals will now be served A ta Carte on all dining cars on the Wabash line. This will be a grout accommodation to passengers as it will enable them to select from the bill of fare just what they want and pay only for what they get. Sinday low rate tickets will be sold from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Bement on Chicago Division, Sandays at very low rates—good going and and returning Sunday only.
Homescekers' excursion to principal points in the west, northwest, south and southwest on the first and tind Tuesdays of every month, at one fare plus \$2 round trip. Tickets good returning every Tuesday and Friday within three weeks. Stop overs granted on going trip.
Springfield, Ill., account Illinois Farmers: In stitute Meeting; one and one third fare round trip. Tickets sold Feb. 22d to 28th, inclusive; good returning till 27th.
Washington, D. O., account Corbet-Fitzsimmons sufframmants, Newada, account Corbet-Fitzsimmons sufframmants, 18th and 18th—good returning till March 25th. Deb., account Elennial Conference, Seventh Day Adventists. Tickets sold Feb. 17;

March 25th Age to 1841—2004 returning the March 25th Day Adventists. Tickets sold Feb. 17; good returning only tearing Liscoin March 6th. (70e fare, plus 2200, for roung trip. Tokets are on sale at one and one third fare on certificate plan, on Feb. 7th, 16th, 25d and March 18th. Account Mardi Gras March 25d, tickets will be sold to New Orleans or Mobile at \$29.75 round trip. Tickets will be sold Feb. 22d to 28th, inclusive; good returning till March 7th. For pamphets giving full particulars of Mardi Gras call at city office.

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LOCAL NEWS. Next Sabbath Rev. A. M. Danely will

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by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. Tender roast beef with brown gravy

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Little Diana cigar; business men's ideal smoke; 5 for 10 cents; 100 for \$1.50. L. Chedat's News House.—14-dtf

Fig syrup 25 cents a bottle at I. N.

Are you going to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans? The Wabash railroad offer special rates. Tickets now on sale.—22-6t Take the Vandalia fast train to Peoria, two hours and fifty minutes. Leaves at

Decatur Steam Bakery bread and Mc-Kinney's St. Louis bread at the Econ-

Rev. E. B. Randle held the second quarterly meeting at Long Creek last Sab bath preaching Saturday night and twice But they didn't know the hustling quali-

House Drug store.

Buy your garden, flower and field seeds of Dan Culp, the old reliable seedsman fresh stock and all varieties of garden seed in bulk. No. 223 North Main street Durfee & Culp. --- 1-d&wtf

Next will come the supreme court judi-

Bros. old stand have a choice stock of fresh garden and flower seeds. Give them a call.

t 10:30 a. m. and lecturing to the young tur would be in a had way. Those who pople at 7 p. m. on "The Gospel in Fine had to walk last night can new appreci-

the Woman's Home Missionary society, will be observed on Thursday, at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of Grace M.E. church. An invitation is extended to all who are interested to units with the society in

library board will hold a meeting to take action on the offer of Roberts & Green, who agreed to give the second floor of the library block to the library free of charge. The action to accept Mr. Powers' offer is generally considered as being final and offer will simply be refused.

No better soft coal in this market than Lincoln or Riverton. Lincoln is the hardest of any coal within 100 miles of Decatur and the harder the coal the tonger it stock at market price. Up town office, Irwin's drug store, office and yard 800 North Broadway, old phone 432, new 495. M. F. Metz. -- 21 dtf

March 29 is the date for the lecture on 'The Last Days of the Confederacy' to John B Gordon, the Georgia United States senator. The lecture is broad in patriotism, exquisite in humor, faithful in the portrayal of the leaders of both armies, pathetic in delineation of thrilling incidents and magical in eloquence.

Is it "overwork" that has filled this country with nervous dyspeptice?—that takes the flesh off their bones, the vital ing; foreclosure; dismissed at cost of ity from their blood, and makes them feeble, emaciated and inefficient? No It is bad cooking, overeating of indigestible stuff, and other health destroy-

ing habits. The remedy is an artificially digested food such as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. Instead of irritating the already with it. So flesh and strength return. next. Is not the idea rational? The Cordial is palatable and relieves immediately. No money risked to decide on its value. rule to ar swer. A 10 cent bottle does that.

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Heur made. Try one sack. Ask your grocery-man for it, or call up 350 and we will see that you got a sack of the best quick.

WIRES DOWN FOR THREE HOURS Quick Action by Manager Fergu Starting the Cars.

What seemed to be a great calamity be-

fell the City Electric Street Railway company last evening at 5 o'clock when all of the cars were brought to a sudden standstill, all due to the worst accident on the system that has yet been recorded in the operation of the line. All know how s trolley pole flips and flops around when it leaves the conducting wire. The troiley on a car on the Eldorado street branch flew off near the corner of Water and North street, about opposite the Baptist church. It caught against one of the guy wires and gave such a pull that one of the wires was broken and a big guy wire pole on the east side of the street bent and broke in three pieces. Instantly the sharp vibration was such that the whole ne work of wires at the corner fell to the street, and all of the cars were stopped Manager Ferguson was at the transfer station at the time. He came down to North street on the run, as did also a large number of people. He found the wires down and those a block away hanging low, so low that people were afraid to pass under or go near them. People with teams could not pass down Water street because of the wire obstruction, and be sides they didn't care to drive over the wires because they thought that they were charged with electricity. They were not. The conducting wire from the plant had become separated at the street intersection at the church corner. There was no danger. Engineer Sol Ray had stopped the engines.

It was bitter cold, and a cutting wind was blowing. Many in the crowd at the is a clerk at Dineen's grocery and Miss corner as they viewed the twisted wreck, predicted that none of the cars would be running before morning, and that it was too cold to accomplish anything at night. ties of Manager Fergueon. Even while Golden Rod Lotion for chapped hands the doleful predictions were being made gives satisfaction. For sale at Opers Ferguson started for the power house of a dog trot, and got the men, hurry-up wagen and material on the move. He sawed wood all the time, and by the use of lanterns, patience, perseverence and electric energy, the wires were strung up properly and by eight o'clock all of the cars were moving again. It was remarkably quick work, all things considered. cial convention which will be held in De- The management deserves full measure of praise for quickly overcoming the diffi-J. M. Hughes & Co. at Durfee & culty, giving the people transportation.

hour, when everybody in the habit of rid-Rev. A. M. Danely spent last Sunday town, was a great inconvenience and n Macon preaching in the M. E. church demonstrated that without the cars Decaate fully the great convenience of the The day of Humiliation and Prayer of cars if they never did before. The accident was a heavy financial loss to the company, money and time gone that cannot be made up. But such is life in a big

THE CIRCUIT COURT. Cases Referred to the Master—Judgment

There was but a brief session of the cir uit court today. The entries on the dockets are as follows:

Chancery Docket Augustus Harpstrite vs City of Deca tur; trespass; rule to answer amended

declaration by March 8, '97. Royal Coment and Plaster Co. vs R. J Waggy; confession; judgment for \$143.75 immediate execution awarded.

J. M. Clokey vs Andrew J , Nellie J. and Mesky M. Lowry; confession; judgwill burn. Hard coal all sizes, niways in ment for \$217.85 and immediate execution awarded.

> Catherine Foreyth vs Samuel Forsyth, divorce; cause heard by court; decree.

Decatur Lumber and Manufacturing Co. vs J. M. Miller, et al, foreclosure; master's report; exception and cross exceptions thereto; each overruled and deorce according to master's report; appeal prayed and allowed.

Loan and Homestead association vs James W. Long et al, foreclosure; dismissed at cost of plaintiff. John King vs Sam G. Malone; chan

sery; master's report approved. Elizabeth Collins vs Thomas J. Flem-

plaintiff. W. J. Mages vs C. D. Waddell, forsologure; decree pro confesso and referred to

J. A. Dawson, assignee, vs Anna L Turner, foreclosure; referred to master.

Clara L. McClellan va Henry T. Mc Clellan; divorce; motion for rule for deinflamed stomach the Cordial gives it a fendant to show cause why attachment chance to rest by nourishing the system should not lasua; motion allowed and rule itself and digesting other food taken to show cause by 4 p. m. of Saturday

The Stewart Dry Goods Company. The above will be the style of the new firm from St. Louis which has leased the J. R. Race building in the Brenneman block on North Water street, and will

seeds, at the Spencer & Lehman Co.'s,---

The members of the Y. M. C. A. backet

ball team are practicing every evening for the blg game which they will play at the tabernacle in this city Thursday evening. Preparations are being made for a large crowd. The tickets have been put on will be Morrison's strong company in ale at West's drug store.

Surprise Party.

Last evening a surprise party was given to Mrs. G. A. Ahrens at her home on South Broadway. The affair was arranged by some of the employes of Linn & Scrugge' store. The guests went to the residence in a body and surprised Mrs. Ahrens and passed a pleasant evening.

The Epworth League of the M. E church at Mt. Zion will celebrate the anniversary of the organization of the league next Sunday night. A fins program has been arranged. All the neighhoring young people's scoleties have been invited to participate. There will doubtless be a crowded house and a good time.

Illinois Conference Necrology

The death list of the Illinois conference turing the five months since conference mbraces the names of Revs. C.B. Draper, bester Jones, James Miller, T. M. Pricktt, George Stevens, J. F. McCann and eter Wallace, seven in all.

Revs. W. H. H. Moore and C. P. Baldvin are aged and very sick.

Church Wedding.

The wedding of Thomas J. Ryan and Miss Phoebe Ryder was celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 8 o'clock this morning. Both the young people are prominent in Catholic circles. Mr. Ryan the following statements were ma-Ryder is a daughter of Mrs. B. P. Ryder. A reception will be given the couple at Will Address the Teachers.

Superintendent Gastman of the public chools will on Saturday morning addres the weekly teachers' meeting at the high talus the same poisonous sikaloids as school. He will give the teachers the henefit of the ideas gathered at the Indianapolis convention of superintendents. He will dwell principally upon the industrial features that were brought out including manual training. The Indianapolis public schools have expended forty thousand dellars in this direction. Prof. Galbreath of the university of Illinois will also deliver an address to the teachers.

Death of Mrs. Park. Mrs. Nancy E. Park, wife of W. R. Park, died at her home in Clayton, Ill., on Tuesday morning at the age of 70 years. She formerly resided near Harristown and was well known in that locality having been a resident there for twenty years or more. She moved to Clayton about five years ago. The remains will be brought back to Harristown and the funeral will be held there on Thursday. She is survived by her husband and four children. They are J. T. Park of Tay-

lorville, Mrs. Ella Litz of Clayton, W. M. Park of Clayton, and James Park of De-

List of Patenta.

Granted to Illinois inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, opposite United States patent office, Washington,

E. del a Chapelle, Ottawa, garbage furnace; C. M. Coats, Aurora, sad-iron; L. H. Frink, Rock Island, refrigerator; E. C. Holland, Austin, machine for sewing looped fabrics; A. G. Hubbard, Sterling, combined table and footrest; A. Lind-gren, Moline, seed dropping mechanism; auriaces of the system. In buying W. S. Loomis, Sycamore, hay rake and loader combined; C. P. Mars, Rockford, pocket typewriter; L. T. Miller, Cassy-k. Co. Testimonus free. combined table and footrest; A. Lindgren, Moline, seed dropping mechanism; pocket typewriter; L. T. Miller, Caseyville, combined agricultural implement; L. Muther, Oak Park, machine for sewing looped fabrics; G. S. Pflasterer, Danville, combined switch and distant signal stand; W. R. White, Bloomington, gate.

MUSICAL CULTURE CLUB. Entertainment Given by the Members Las

Evening at the Home of Mrs. Will Heliman.

The members of the Musical Culture club gave an entertainment last evening at the home of krs. Will Hellman. Be sides the ladies of the club there were about one hundred guests present who en joyed the excellent musical program which was rendered. It was a Great Britain evening and all the selections vere from composers of that country. The program as rendered was as follows: Wagner ..... Overcure to Tannhause Mrs. Bellman, Mrs. Starr, Miss Burrows and Miss Nicholls

Miss Shellabarge a) Malcolm Lawson ...... Leezie Lindsay 

Lassen.....Spanish Gypsy Girl Treble Cleff Quartette. 

Sterndale Bennett Barcarolle from 4th Con-certo. (Orchestral parts on second plane Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Alexander. .... Overture to "The Henrides. fendelssohn. .... Overture to "The l Misses Condell and Clark.

(a) Sullivan "St. Agnes' Eve."
(b) Old Scotch The Land o' the Leaf
Mrs. Howard Sterndals Bennett ..... Imprompts Op. 1:
Mis Montgomery.

....Bonnie Sweet Bessie Miss Howard. Philomel Trio.

twenty acres, the remainder of the setate Creek township, sold last week at master's sale for \$71.50 per sere. J. F. Mc-Just received a large stock of all kinds Donald was the purchaser. He has more of D. M. Ferry & Co. a fresh bulk garden than two sections lying in one body and better farming land can be tound nowhere else in the world.

# At The Grand.

The attraction at the Grand tought 'Faust." The culmination of the scenic effects will be the Brooken scene, which surpasses all description in its presentation of the awful revels of the devil and

Tomorrow night Blaney's Comedy company will produce the laughable play "A Baggage Check." The company includes ome of the best known artists on the arce comedy stage. Such as Grapewin & Evans, Lizzie Meirose, Louis Martinett of the famous Martinett family of acrobats, Eckert & Heck, Anna Chance, Cora Carlisle, Charles A. Morgan, Nettie Black formerly of Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown," last, but not least, James A. Marcus, the smallest living actor on the

"Wang's" Last Trip.

"Wang" in all of its glory and magnifience, with Mr. Albert Hart in the leadvisit here on next Saturday evening, Feb. 97, for one performance only at the Powers Grand.

POINTED LETTER.

A Peep Into Some Business Correspon-

In reply to a letter from a minister in New Jersey, who had inquired regarding some neurishing and healthful drick that would take the place of coffee for those "Our Postum coffee is a food drink which looks like the timest Mocha coffee and has the home of the bride's mother at 1460 really seems to the coffee drinker a veriNorth Church street from 7 to 11 tonight.

It is made wholly and entirely of grains, and is decidedly fattening and nourishing complaints disappear under its use, for

in a liquid form taken in its place.
"Postum is shipped to physicians, and by order of physicians, to various parts of the country; a package containing enough for 50 caps is sent for 25 cents, postpaid 12 packages by express, prepaid, \$2.50. "It is used by the children and their

parents freely, with good results. It is highly recommended by the medical pro-fession and others, but we take the postresults and orders, that is made of nature's pure grains alone, needs no human endorsement. It has its bealth certificate from a higher source. Very respectfully, Postum Cercal Co., Lim., Battle Creek, Mich."

There is but one genuine original Pos of imitations offered as "just as good."

Went to Marca.

This morning a party of ladies went to Maroa to attend a dinner which will Le given at that place by Mrs. Frank Potter. The ladies who went from here were Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. T. Summers, Mrs. Phil Bury, Mrs. George W. Myers, Mrs. W. P. Shade, Mrs. W. F. Busher and Mrs. Frank Haines.

Beware of Cintments for Catarra That Unitain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescripshould never be used except on prescriptions from regutable physicians, as the damage they will do is tea fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, action discrete upon the blood and mucous & Co. Testimonal free.
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l's Family Pills are the

The new court house of Menard county, at Petersburg, was completed Seturday, and is a handsome structure of atome, two stories and basement, with suitable effices, court room, etc., heated by steam and with all the modern improvements. It was built at a contract price of \$50,000 and is a credit to the city.

Seed Distribution. New seed store, complete stock, fresh garden, field and flower seeds. Leon & Morris, 188 East Wood street .- 9-dw&tf

The Old Reliable. Sewed half soles, \$1 from now on; pegs out down accordingly. Louis Macken-

ie. -- 22-d1w In the near future the Decatur and Bloomington whist clubs will have another tilt at the club rooms in this city. The local players still insist that they can wax the Keystone champions.

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open with a complete a ock of dry goods, Good Bread eto, on March 15. The carpenters are now in the room engaged in placing the Highest Market Price in Merchandise at Is Never Wasted .... furniture. Mr. Stewart is now in the Sullivan Progress: One hundred and The Foundation is Good Flour. Lowest Cash Value. city directing the work. He is an energetic gentleman and thinks Decatur one HINKLE'S of the most stirring cities he has visited of the late James Powell, in Jonathan Garden Seeds.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1897.

#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Fair; warmer to night and Thursday; Brisk southwest

character to develop.

It is empeoted the policy of the government when McKinley becomes president will assume an American aspect in relation to Cuba and a great many other

as governor would be as creditable to the

The Cretane have voted for annexation to Greece. The people of Crete, it might seem, ought to be considered by the powers, but it may turn out that the powers will assume to do all the thinking for both Greece and Crete.

The longer the war lasts in Cuba and the more sugar crops are destroyed the more valuable sugar stock will become. There are those who do not forget that President Cleveland is the owner of large blocks of sugar stock.

The victories of Spain in the Phillippine Lelands are as great and as numerous as they are in Cuba; but the strange part of it is that the rebellion is spreading in both countries. This would indicate that the victories are largely on paper in the Phillippines as well as in Cuba.

For one who is "only a business man" Mark Hanna holds his own in a remarkable degree with the men who would not give any one a penny to tell them anything about the sciences of politics. Mark Houng counts the people in while the other fellows do not and perhaps this makes the difference in favor of Mark

The people of England had just ceased shouting over Salisbury's action in refusing to join with the kaiser in his proposition to blockade a Grecian port when the news reached them that the same Salisbury's man-of-war fired the first shot in the hombardment of the Greeks and Cretans. What will they say of Salisbury now, "poor things."

## Some New War History.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Col. Fred Grant is indulging in some remarkable war reminiscences. To a newspaper correspondent he has recently related some scenes and incidents of his father's career at Vicksburg and of his own experiences in camp as a boy of 12, which it is safe to say have not before appeared in his-tory—not even in the official war records, the salth and strength. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at West's drug store noted for their completeness of detail. For instance, the world never before mew that General Grant himself ran the betterles at Vicksburg, nor did anybody years, but the world moves and they do ever before know that Admiral Porter say that the check-rower must go. A got a feller teachin' our school this batterles at Vicksburg, nor did anybody respondent we must believe it, or ask if peorle can remember well the scenes of the ground and drops the corn in rows as perfectly as the machinery their childhood. "Were you under fire again during the siege, colonely" asked the correspondent, and, Col. Grant replied:

"Yes, there was little time during the gar. I had several very narrow escapes.

I remember being on a gunboat a little later on when we were near the batteries of Grand Gulf. I saw many men' killed there. I remember seeing one man jump on the parapet of the enemy's works just as our guns were discharged at them. A shell exploded on the spot where he was slege that I was not in more or less danabeli exploded on the spot where he was standing, and it must have blown him to on board the Benton to see Admiral Porabout everywhere, and some of the gun- in the past. ners, with still bleeding wounds, were standing by their camors. Admiral on the back of the bend. As we came up street switches to guard against future physical effects of cold there are about I could see that he was in great agony, accidents like that of last evening at Wa-He was pain and he leaned upon his ter and North. sword, using it as a cane, while my father talked to him."

The speciacle of Admiral Porter with a upon his sword in great agony, must cer-

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Bloting Out a Fraud. The testimony before the ways and

neans committee has brought to light a system of fraud to which little attention with the great favor shown them by the Gorman-Wilson bill, have taken underforman-Wilson bill, have the light bur city.

hand means to escape even the light bur city.

"A shrewd but unscruption on a government of the combittee of the the invoices these goods have been grossly undervalued and the duties, ad valorem, paid accordingly, while the transfer to the real purhaser has been, of course, at any of the risk which comes from having to send two sets of invoices with two sets of prices, as would have to be done if chaser. This system has, no doubt, grown out of the fraud induced by the system of ad valorem duties, a system their own. Part of the evil will, no doubt, be done away with by the change from ad valorem to specific duties, a change which it is safe to say the new tariff law will make wherever possible. This will by no means solve the whole

rope—the one thing that stands between your workshops and those of the old world is a wise, patriotic. American pro-bective policy.—From Major McKinley's

This remark of Major McKinky's was greeted with ories of "Right you are." And right he is, even the free traders have to admit. They claim that the can, is not the expression itself so much have to admit. They claim that the as the delicate and fanciful application American laborer does not need anything of it made by skillful hands. "Dontcher to stand between him and the foreign workman. But the laborer himself, who knows more about facts, if less about theory, has a different idea. He has been thrown in contact with the chemp labor of is an irritation to hear it constantly Europe which has come to this country to better its condition, and he sees how they are willing to live even here, and for what miserable wages they are willing to work. He knows that he cannot mert such conditions and keep his self-respect, or even keep body and soul together. This much he knows. That these cheap laborers are just as dangerous to him in their own countries as they are in this country, unless some barrier is placed between him and them, he has begun to realize since partial free trade has made that a fact, too. As Major McKinley said, the only barrier which can effectually stand between him and the pauper labor f Europe, is a protective tariff. The American workman has come to real ize that fact, too, and facts are right in his line. All these facts give rise to one more fact, viz , the passing of free trade

## A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind. Sun writes: "You have a valuable pre-scription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general sys-tem tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Anna Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chi cago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backaene which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six

The check-rower has been the farmers' was "hit in the head with a shell," and Decatur man claims to have invented an winter who's mighty on-pop'lar, an' a certainly nobody knew that General attachment for the axle of a planter that lot o' the big boys o' the school lay in Geant's son was ever wounded; but as entirely does away with the necessity of wait for him the other night, calkilatin' Cot. Grant tells all this to a reliable coragain during the siege, colonel?" asked device is covered by patent and will be Todd house." manufactured at Decatur.—Paris Beacon.

It is announced that the Illinois Cenatoms. During this battle I was on a trait is figuring on the establishment of a of Paris, that hereafter priests must sugboat, with my father, and we were line of steemers to run between New Or- not appear in public without a cassock. steaming in and out among the gunboats isans and Venezuela. The idea is not enduring the firing. After a time we went tirely new with the management of the be seen in a theater, is designed to keep road, for it has been thinking over the priests from going to the theater; but ter. The sight stokened me. The deck proposition for some time, but it is said was covered with blood and pleess of that the chances of its being carried into without violating the continue to go to the theater flesh. Dead men, torn and lacerated, lay effect are brighter now than at any time

> Very likely the street railway management will string up tension wires at

REDUCED PRICES FOR 30 DAYS. Ladies' and Children's Dresses. ghastly shell would in his bend, leaning Clocks, Wrappers and Capes dyed a struggle for life. and dry cleaned. No ripping apart. tainly have been a shrilling one to this Lace and chenile and portiers dry boy of 18. But it must be confessed that cleaned at reduced prices for Febru- line in the country connects St. Louis If the world ever knew of this ghostly in-orders in Portur's career it has utterly said sky cleaners of Decatur. H. H. This is twice as long as any European

A CAR'ALESS PETITIONER. igned a Paper Asking for His Own Re-

"I waw in one of the papers the other has been bitherto called. A number of day," said a Griswold street lawyer to foreign manufacturers, not content a Detroit Free Press man, "something men sign petitions and it reminded me of a rather remarkable case in an Ohio

have hired presponsible young men in of the bar fixed his ambition on a govthis country as "consignees" and have ernment office in the place and caused consigned to them goods to be transferred to be circulated, as quietly as possiby them to the bona fide purchasers. In ble, several petitions asking for the rea fairly plausible pretext, duly set

"These petitions were placed in the hands of co-conspirators, who found full market value. This method avoided little difficulty, owing to the carelessness mentioned, in getting numerous signatures. They were forwarded to Washington, and the head of the dethe goods were sent direct to the real purthe district in which the office was located. That gentleman, being a warm personal friend of the official whose reand that the allied powers had their own which those who would lead the country moval was asked, sent the petitions to to free trade by gradual steps have made him, without as much as examining them, but with the suggestion that the official scan them carefully and quicky got up counter petitions in his own The official received them in favor. surprise, for the scheme had been so quietly worked that he, being a man deeply absorbed in his duties, had realproblem, but however it may be solved, ly not heard of them. And on running greatly honored by his association with Corbett and Fitzsimmons; and why not? lines. There is a great sense of relief in his own name among them. He then The chances are that either one of them knowing that the matter will be in the vaguely recalled signing a petition for and realized that he had been cleverly to American interests, first, last and all duped into asking for his own removal by a sharp fellow who knew enough about this failing of the average man American Economist: I cannot fall to American Economist: 1 cannot mil 40 emember that one thing which stands purely as a joke. The official had no trouble getting stronger petitions asking for his retention and he kept the

USE OF SLANG.

Belieste Application of It Made by Skill-

ful Adepts. The really amusing feature of slang, says a writer in the Illustrated Ameri know has been established so extensively and generally that the listener's ear takes no more notice of it than of a punctuation mark. Nevertheless, it "You understand me, you repeated. see what I mean?" thrown in at the end of every sentence, even though the conversation may be about the simplest matter, causes a nervous intellient auditor to feel that he is being mistaken for an imbecile. To ask a man with special emphasis if he understands, when the subject before him would be understood by a child of two, borders on insult. The good-humored, pachydermatous speaker has no appreciation of the irritation he is causing nor of the keen sareasm of the occasional reply he elicits. Slang seems to be the natural mode of expression for the boy at school and colege. From him it spreads to his sisters, and not to know the meaning of all the complicated and arbitrary terms rgues one's self out of the world of conth. To be in sympathy with it one must have at least a bowing acquaintance with this strange and cphemeral language.

## A SAD MISTAKE.

Hard on the Boys, But the Schoolmaster Was Pleased.

"It's plain the boys and young fellows in this town must be a bad lot," said a tourist to the proprietor of a hotel in Arkansas, relates the New York World, "I've seen no less than five young fellows from 16 to 18 years of age go by with blackened eyes and a bandaged-up look generally."

"You wanter know how that happened?" asked the hotel man, with a

"Yes. I would "Well, I'll tell you. You see we've

"Well?" "Well, they'd made a mistake an' the feller they pushed out an' tackled was Rud Swipes, who's courtin' another o' the Todd gale, an' Bud is the champion slugger o' this county, an' the boys never found out their mistake till Bud had mauled half of 'em most to death. Kinder tough on the boys, but I guess the teacher ain't a-carin' any."

## Pricate in Paris Theaters.

The order of the cardinal archbishop and that the clerical attire must never without violating the order, by concealing his short cassock under his

## Effects of Severe Cold.

Travelers in the arctic regions say the pleasantly warm; zero, mild; 10 degrees below, bracing; 20 degrees below. sharp, but not severely cold; 30 degrees below, very cold; 40 degrees below, intensely cold; 50 degrees below,

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## SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MODERN WOODMEN.—Regular meeting of Easterly Camp, No. 1626 M. W. A., this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. F. Hall, corner Main and William streets. A full attendance is desired. Important business to come before the camp, HARRY RUTHRAUFF, V. C. O. W. SMITH, Clerk.

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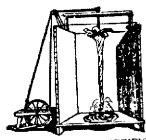
MINIATURE WATERSPOUT. Experiment Which Any Boy Can Try with

Apparatus Made by Himself. We often hear of the natural phenomenon of the waterspout-that great column of water ascending from the ocean to the clouds in sceming defiance of the law of gravitation. For the benefit of those who would like to have a naterspout of their own this article will show how one may be made artificially, in miniature, by means of a very neat

and interesting experiment. First, however, it will be well for the experimenter to consider the necessary conditions of the original. He must have water heated to a degree that will just allow a vapor to arise, and he must provide some mechanical means to produce that gyratory motion of the air which will whip the ascending vapor

First secure a strong oblong box open at the top; this should be fastened firmly to a table. This box should be about three feet in height and two feet square at the bottom, with one of its sides of glass, so as to give a view of the experiment; and the whole must be perfectly water tight. Over the top construct a sort of bridge or frame of wood about one inch thick and four inches in width, connecting the two opposite skles of the box three or four inches above the level of the top." Then, directly in the center of your frame and beneath it, fix a small paddle wheel with four flanges about four inches long; bring the axle up through the frame, and attuch it to the other end of a very small grooved wheel.

You must then provide a highly geared motive power in the shape of



WATERSPOUT.

driving wheel several feet in diameter, and operated by a treadle or a crank. Run a belt from the fan-wheel, over a ruler attached to the side of the box, to your motor, and have an arrangement that will cause the fan to revolve at an

extremely rapid rate. At the bottom of the box place a pan of heated water and start your mill. Soon the water will become greatly agitated and form itself into spirals as little by little the surface is sucked up, producing a liquid cone several inches in height, above which a number of small drops will accumulate and fall back in a series of spiral showers. Gradually there will appear a vapory hollow tube from the apex of the cone; this will gyrate upward toward the fan and lose itself in the upper partan exact reproduction of a real waterspont. So strong is the current of air about this tube of vapor that it will cause light objects such as straws and pieces of paper which may be floating on the surface of the water to be drawn up almost to the top of the box.

A little soap in the water will add to the interest of the experiment, as the soap hubbles will be seen in violent agitation at the foot of the cone.

You will notice that your waterspout is a spiral tube of vapor which twists its way upward after the manner of a corkscrew. Now at the center of this nebulous spiral, forming its cone, is a current of cool air shooting downward

This current of cool air serves to condense or thicken the vapor to some degree, and if you blow a puff of smoke across the mouth of your waterspou you will see it at once go to the interior of the tube, gracefully roll itself into slender cone, and make its way down to the surface of the water, represent ing exactly what takes place when in real waterspout the clouds are sucker down and mingle with the cone of vapo that rises from the surface of the ag

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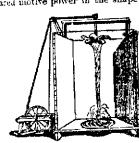


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THE LOBSTER'S LEGS. Only Eight of the Ton Are Generally Used

A lobster's legs all told are ten in number. But only eight of these are largecolumn of water ascending from the ly used for walking. The front pair, or big claws, have been specialized, as in of the law of gravitation. For the bene- the erab and most others of the higher of the law of granted who would like to have a crustaceans, into prehensile organs for at of those who would have a catching and crushing the prey. Their watersport of their own this article will catching and crushing the prey. Their watersport of their own may be made artificially, use is obvious. Lobsters feed largely in miniature, by means of a very neat off mollusks of various sorts and other hard-shelled marine animals; in order First, however, it will be well for the to be able to break or crush the shells experimenter to consider the necessary of these, and so to get at the softer fiesh experiments of the original. He must within, they have acquired such large

That is not all, however; not only have the two front legs been differentiated procure some accuration means to pro-duce that gyratory motion of the air and specialized from the eight others in which will whip the ascending vapor this manner, but also by a rare exception to the symmetry of the body, the ight claw has been specialized from the left, each being intended to per-It to a table. This box should be about form a distinct function. One is a three teet in height and two feet square scissors, the other is a mill; one is a

As a rule, the right claw is the slendertions or serrated edges on its nipping faces, and it is rather adapted for bit one meh thick and four inches in width, ing and severing than for crushing or connecting the two opposite sides of the box three or four inches above the level of the top. Then, directly in the level of the top. Then, directly in the center of your frame and beneath it, ful, and, in place of sharp teeth, it has for a small paddle wheel with four blunt tubercles or hammers of different fix a small paddle wheel with four sizes, it acts, in fact, more like a nut-fanges about four inches long; bring cracker than like teeth or a saw; it is the axis up infough the frame, and as smashing organ. Nevertheless, you tach it to the other end of a very small will find it interesting to observe, by grared motive power in the shape of a ly as yet become quite constant; for sometimes it is the right claw that displays the hammer-like, nut-cracker type, and the left that acts as nipper and biter, while sometimes no difference occurs at all, both claws alike being sharptoothed or blunt-hammered in the same specimen.—Golden Days.

### DUKE'S FUNNY PET. New York Dog and Fowl Frelie Like a

Pair of Old Chums. Whitestone village contains some remarkable animals, but the most intelligent one is a huge St. Bernard dog that elongs to William Higginson, the architect, of No. 108 Fulton street. Many strange tales are told of the intelligence of this dog, who answers to the name of Duke.

Duke is beloved by the children of the that will cause the fan to revolve at an village. He escorts them to school every morning, and waits patiently at the school door until recess-time, when he games. No play is pleasure unless

Among Mr. Higginson's possessions is a large flock of fancy chickens. These mehes in height, above which a number are the product of one benand her mate, of sir II drops will accumulate and fall a large buff Cochin rooster. The affect



RIRD AND DOG ARE CHUMS.

corkscrew Now at the center of this filial. He allows the hen to perch on nebulous spiral, forming its cone, is a his back and then canters around the current of cool air shooting downward.

This current of cool air serves to condesse or thicken the vapor to some decrease or thicken the vapor to some decrease of the flock and drives from the rest of the flock and drives gree, and if you blow a pull of smoke her back to the yard. When night comes the hen roosts upon the dog's head, and the two sleep together.

The most remarkable thing about Duke and the hen is that they seem to perfectly understand each other. When the hen begins to cackle just previous squats down and, with his four feet, torms a nest in which the hen lays her egg. Mr. Higginson has refused a large sum for both the dog and the hen.-N.

Street Covered with Glass. There is in Milan, Italy, a covered street of circular shape, roofed with glass and surmounted by a large dome. round the inside of which runs a row of gas burners. The lighting of these, production, causes the straws and at such a height, was difficult and dangerous until electricity was made to It has been held by many that the do the work. A miniature railway has been built close to the lights, on which runs a tiny electric locomotive, carrying a wick steeped in spirits of wine. When the time comes for lighting this wick is set on fire and the little engine starts on its course. It flies briskly round, kindling the circle of lamps and causing the greatest interest among the thousand who gather every night to

Looking Forward.

THE TANK

witness il.

The world grows better, so they say;
More gentle, digmiled and sunny.
Perhaps no one will think, some day,
That comic valentines are funny.

—Washington Star.

THE EARTH'S TEMPERATURE ome Observations Made in the Desper

Physical geography teaches that the increase of temperature as we descend into the earth is about one degree Fahrenheit to every 55 feet descent. The following deep mines in the world show accurately the amount of this increase in the most notable instances. The deepest mine in the world is the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet and Heela mines, in the Lake Superior region, which has been sunk to the depth of 4,900 feet. The greatest depth in Great Britain is 3,474 feet; Belgium, 3,937; Austria-Hungary, 3,672; Vic-toria, 3,302; Germany, 2,960 feet, and France, 2,300 feet. In the Calumet and Hecla mines the increase of temperature is the least on record, being attributed to the presence of Lake Su-perior. On the other hand, the re-sults of the Comstock are enormously high, from the lode being heated by volcanie action and the presence of hot subterranean waters. The mean of a number of observations of the Red Jacket shaft gives an average of 60 fect per degree Fahrenheit. The deepest bore hole yet made was sunk by the Prussian government, in 1893, and reached a depth of 6,572 feet, the increase being one degree Fahrenheit for 62.1 feet. In the Comstock mine it is so warm that sometimes it is impossible to word, due to the increased temperature, and ordinarily the men have to be changed very often, sometimes as often as once in 20 minutes.

#### SMART ST. LOUIS WOMEN. How They Make Business for Painter

Plumber and Paperhanger. The "lady capper" may be the next arrival from the west via St. Louis. The painters and plumbers and paper-hangers of that city have invented a scheme that will suggest to New York men in those branches the possibility of increasing their business when it becomes slack, says the New Yory World.

The "lady capper" goes to a real estate agent and tells him she desires to lease a certain house or apartment for which he is agent. "It needs new painting, new calcomining, some plumbing, new paper on the dining room, and I'll only take it when these things are done

not before," she rays.

The agent, if he ian't up to all the new tricks of women, obliges her and then communicates with her at the address noting the lobsters served to you at she gives. The "lady capper" in the table, that this differentiation has hard-meantime reaps commissions from gets around, and she only smiles in her tight sleeves while making sad excuses for disappointing the agent and herself by not taking his house. There seem still to be new fields open to ingenious women.

### Maine Forests.

The forests of Maine are said to grow about as fast as the lumbermen can cut them down, and that the state is still supplied with an abundance of wild game is shown by the statement of an eastern paper that 50,000 outsiders have gone to Maine to hunt since September 15 last, and of these 800 have succeeded in getting earlbou, 1,000 have killed moose and about 18,000 have gone home with one or more deer each. In addition to the above about ing of submitting their claims to the pat 100 bears, 150 bob-cats and loop-eerviers and an unaccountable number of ruffed grouse and hares have been joins in with the children in their slain. It is little wonder that the game wardens of Maine are asking for more stringent laws.

> The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve dinner and supper in the church parlors on Thursday, Feb. 25. Dinner from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; supper from 5 to 7 p. m. Din. ner 35c; supper 25c. Reception in Gum campbor, pound.. the evening.

C. D. Webb Will Wed. C. D. Webb of the Doctur Hardware Train leaves at 11:42 a. m.

left last fright for Laucaster, Ohio, where on March 5 he will be married to Miss Martin of that city.



Many a man would defend his money with his life, and many a man does this very thing without throwing it. There are thousands of the long who decline

knowing it. There are thousands of men who decline to defend their lives with their money. They are so intent on money getting that they forget their health. The health cannot be trifled with. The body resents neglect. Little disorders become big ones if they are allowed to run on. The man whose digestion is poor, pretty soon finds that he is losing flesh. He doesn't weigh as much as he did. He doesn't realize that he is losing vitality; that he is losing strength; that he is losing apacity for work; and that even his brain must of necessity become weaker, if it is not nourished. Loss of flesh means that the whole body is going to wreck. It is fatally easy to run downhil. A man keeps going faster and faster as he goes down. When health begins to leak out, it leaks very fast. The time to stop it is right away. The way to stop it is by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the greatest tonic and invigorator that was ever prepared. It is the discovery of a practicing physician, eminent and successful in his profession, the head of one of the greatest medical institutions in the world, The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. It is an almost infallible cure for consumption, and for all the minor troubles that lead to consumption, chief among these are emaciation and general, bodily dehility. The "Discovery" purifies and enriches the blood, invigorates the nerves, stimulates digestion, brings back a healthy, natural action of all the organs of the body. Druggists sell it.

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# TO THE SOUTH.

ROLEN & LANNING, Heal Estate Dealers, have another of their popular EXCURSIONS TO TEXAS on TUESDAY, MARCH 26, where they are selling so much of their choice cheap lands near Houston and Gaiveston. These lands are smooth, level prairie, most of them new and rich, have never had a plow in them. We can sell you cheaper and better lands, better terms than any one and can take exchange in on some of them. Write us for circulars. We also do a general evokange for stocks of goods goods to exchange for lands. In fact can fit you with almost any kind of a trade. Especially notice their circulars on the coentry across the bayou from Gaiveston. Write us or call and see us in Millikin bank building, Decatur, Ille.

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#### THE PALACE BURNED.

All Crete in an Uproar-Greeks May be Given Leave to Suppress Musselmans. Canea, Crete, Feb. 24.—The governor' palace with all the archives were burne today. Fires appeared elsewhere. It is believed that incendiaries are at work. The situation is most grave. Armed and excited Musselmans are parading the streets full of indignation for Solines where the Musselmans are beselved. Arabaithreaten to burn the whole of Canea. The admirals are about to issue a proclamation to all villages exporting tranquility. With a population so divided and indulging in inveterate hatred all schemes for reforms are futile. It is argued that the best plan is to permit the Greek troops to occupy country and escort the beseiged Musselmans out of the Island: They cannot remain in Crete. Attacks on insurgents continue at various

McKinley Getting Better. Canton, Feb. 24.-Dr. Phillips said this afternoon that McKinley was gradually recovering his usual strength.

#### The Sick.

Today Dr. Everett J. Brown received a plumbers and painters before the agent letter from Mrs. Hugh Crea in regard to the condition of Attorney Crea. Mrs. Crea writes that Mr. Crea's condition is unchanged. He is no worse but he has not gained any in strength.

W. T. Dillebunt remans in a very crit ical condition this afternoon. He is very low and it is not thought that he can possibly recover.

George Adams of Pooria, obtained a verdict of \$7500 against the city of Peoria for damages received in the collapse of a building some time , go by which he lost

an arm and was otherwise injured. There are five candidates for the office of postmaster at Marca and they are talk rons of the office at a primary meeting.

Lost-A dear little child who made home happy by its smiles. And to think, it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the house One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible reministry of the same of the cough Cure, the same of the cure of th edy for croup. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

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# MARKETS.

CHIGANO. Ill., Feb. 24, 1897.
The REPUBLICAN is indebted to S. Z. Layler, dasler in grain, provintens and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations.

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TO-DAT'S RECEIPTS-OAR LOTS.

Wheat—38. Estimated, 20. Year ago, 67. Corn—312; Estimated, 290; a year ago, 405 Oats 404; Estimated, 340, a year avo, 224. BETTHATES FOR 'TO-MORROW. Wheat, 13; Corn, 125; cats, 180.

log receipts 35,000; estimated, 40,000. Mar ket strong to shade lower \$1.45@\$3 62; Mixed \$3.40@\$3.80; Heavy S. 40@83.55; Rough S. 20% IS 30. Retimated for to-morrow, 95,000. Cattle receipts, 16,000. Market steady, 100 OT OF

PEOBIA QUOTATIONS. PRORIA, Feb. 24.—Corn. firm. new. No. ., white, 194c; outs. firm. No. 2, white, 184@ 8%c; Rye, nominal.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Feb. 94.—Butter, steady, cream ery, 12@19c; Eggs, steedy, 13@17c.

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We call special attention to-day to three different prices of shoes that we sell for ladies' wear.

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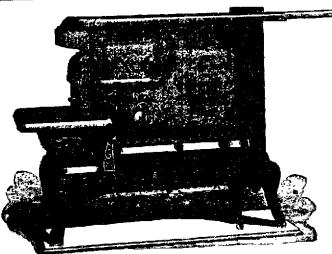
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3 dozen Men's Black Cheviot Suits, price to 00—for this sate	,0110
3 dozen Men's Fancy All Wool Suits, price \$11.00-for this sale	6.98
2 James Men's All Wood Pents all colors in heavy weight, price \$2.75-for	
this sale	1.50
4 dozen Heavy Cottonade Pants, price \$1.00—this sale	DOC
5 dozen Men's fine Outing Flannel Nightgowns, price \$1.50—for this sale	tac
5 dozen Men's Muslin Gowns, fancy bosom and cuffs, for this sale	40c
25 dozen Men'sOu ting Flancel Overshirts, full size, at	25c

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We just received a new line of Men's, Ladles' and Misses' Shoes, which we will sell for this sale at a Great Bargain.

36 pair Ladies' Dongola Button Shoe, price \$1.75 and \$2.00, for this sale.....\$1.10 36 pairs Boys' Fine Calf Skin Shoe, razor toe, price \$1.50, for this sale...... 98c 

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A BATTLE OF GERMS.

ncisco Physician Sees One Disease Stamp Out Another.

An interesting problem is suggested to the medical world by a recent experiment of Dr. E. H. Woolsey. He was called to treat two children suffering from the fever which follows vaccination, and while they were under his care both developed diphtheria. from which they recovered quickly, says the San Francisco Examiner.

The physician is now almost convinced that there was a clash between the two ferments in the blood, and that the virus of the vaccine vanquished the toxine of the diphtheria. watched the cases very closely, and he felt so certain of the correctness of his conclusion that in the notice of the cases which be sent to the health offiser he announced that the diphtheria bad been lightened by vaccination. The patients are now strong and well at time when such sufferers are usually weak from the effects of the disease. In discussing the matter Dr. Woolsey

"The thought suggested by the reent cases of mine is the antagonism of one disease for another, like crysipelas to cancer, which is an entirely new idea as applied to diphtheria. Whether or not it will prove of any practical value is a question upon which I feel rather doubtful, but it is, nevertheess, of great interest scientifically, and throws new light on such subjects. It may incidentally be a point of vantage for experiments in other direc

## SUNBURN IN FREEZING WEATHER

In this climate it is not common to find sunburn sufferers while the thermometer is away down near the freezing point, but there is an interesting portion of Lieut. Commander De Long's story of the voyage of the Jeanette which shows how plausible this explanation is. After the Jeanette was crushed in the Arctic ice and abandoned in 1881, and De Long and his companions took to the ice in June of that year, they found themselves suffering day and night from heat, although the temperature of the air was never above freezing. With the thermometer at 20 to 25 degrees, the men worked in their shirt sleeves and were covered with perspiration. On June 2a

De Long wrote in his d'ary:
"Blistering hot since midnight, although the thermometer marked only degrees in the sun. Our hands and faces are all swollen and blistered." On the next day, with the thermometer at 30 degrees, he tells how curious it seemed to see the men seeking places in the shade in which to enjoy an afterdinner smoke and rest, and so day after day his references to the unpleasant heat continue. The party even found it oppressive in their tents at night, although the tents were pitched on the ice, and the the mometer showed chilling enough figures.

Shakespeare's anachronisms certainly give him the palm for the greatest number of mistakes. Some of them are also strikingly absurd, as, for instance, the allusion to Cato in Coriolanus, supposed to have been made two centuries before Cato was born, and the allusion to a striking clock in Julius Caesar centuries before such a thing existed. These may, however, be put down to carelessness and the chaotic state of chronology in Shakespeare's time, and none of them are either as absurd or as indefensible as the error of which Coleridge was guilty when he marred his immortal "Ancient Mariner" with the lines:

For such an astronomical monstrosity as this to have been visible, either the star must have been on the earthward side of the moon, or else it must have shope through the solid body of our satellite. What makes it all the more absurd is the fact that an educated man like Coleridge could hardly have been ignorant of such an elementary fact as this.

## POLICE LINGUIST.

#### Japan's Civic Officers Are Proficient in Soveral Languages.

The police of Kobe, Japan, are perhaps the greatest linguists among the police forces of the world. Already many of the ordinary patrolmen speak English, French and German. Now the governor of Kanagawa Ken proposes to develop the police training school es the first step in anticipation of the enforcement of the revised foreign treaties. The inspectors and policemen of Kobe are to be taught and trained in the English, French, German, Russian, Chinese and Corean languages as well as in Jujitsu. The principal of the successful husiness for years. school is to be the chief inspector of police, and to policemen in service outside of the city, who are pupils of the school, pamphlets called the "Police Conversation Book" are to be distributed twice a month or oftener. These are to be supplied also to the policemen of other prefectures at their request

## Largest Fire Engines.

The two biggest fire engines in the world are in Liverpool. These are the most powerful fire engines known, throwing 1,800 gallons of water a minute and a jet 140 feet high. The force with which the water is ejected from them may be estimated from the fact that the jet was "warranted to kill s man at 350 feet."

## Buckles in the Roman Army.

Some form of buckle was in use in the Roman army before the Christian era These buckles were provided tongues which passed through holes in the beit. In the reign of Charles II. of England buckles instead of shocstrings be came fashionable and were made of Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. great size, some covering the whole in . Small PM.

Illinois Farmers' Institute Meeting, The Wabash rathroad will sell excursion

tickets to Springfield, Iil., at the rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip, from all stations in Illinois from which regular one way tickets are sold, Feb. 22 to 26 inclusive, good returning not later than Feb. 27.

The late general assembly appreciating the great benefits resulting from the holding of Farmers' institutes, passed a law creating the Illinois Farmers' Institute for the purpose of developing a greater interest through said organization in the better cultivation of crops, in the care and breeding of the most profitable type of domestre animals, in extending dairy, busbandry, promoting horticulture, directing attention to the importance of farm drainage, stimulating the spirit of improvement in the construction of public roads and discussing the best methods of general farm management.

Up to date farmers and live stock breed ers will be greatly benefited by attending the state farmers' institute meeting to be held at Springfield Feb. 22, 28, 24, 25 and 26, 1897.—10 d&w

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Fred Engle, a coal miner at Tallula, was instantly killed last. Tuesday by the caving in of the roof of the mine in which he was working. This is the first acci dent that has ever happened in this shaft.

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such com-penions take DeWitt's Little Early Reers, the famous little pills. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N

George Adams of Peoria, obtained erdict of \$7500 against the city of Peorla for damages received in the collapse of a building some time ago by which he lost an arm and was otherwise injured.

All the different forms of skin troubles, from chapped hands to aczema and indolect ulcers can be readily cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

There are five candidates for the office of postmaster at Maroa and they are talkng of submitting their claims to the patrons of the office at a primary meeting.

Chicors, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Ven chlora, ra., "Herail: Michael vertees el reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical science. He told us that it cured his whole family of terrible coughs and colds, after all other so called cures had tailed entirely. Mr. Vinsel said it assisted his children through a very bad siege of measles. One Minute Cough Cure makes expectoration very easy and rapid. A. J. Storation very easy and rapid. er & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L

The Turk Iron Bed company has been organized at Kankakee and will manu facture from 150 to 200 iron bedsteads per day, employing fifteen men.

Something for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips. Healing for cuts and sores. Instant relief for piles, stope pain at once. These are the virtues of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A. J. stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N L. Krone. Kankakee now has two lodges of

Knights of Pythias, the second one having been organized last Friday night with a membership of over fifty knights.

A weed in the garden can be easily destroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L.

Springfield's sporting men had a nov eity Saturday night in the shape of a ratkilling match, in which the winning dog despatched seven rates in thirty seconds.

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"Diamond King" a beautiful herse owned by Tabor Matthews of Jacksonville, is wanted for the use of Governor Tanner at Washington, D. C., in the in augural parade, and will be shipped to that city.

Ed Smith, son of T. E. Smith of Clinton, has become a partner in the furniture and hardware store of W. J. Saffeli at Urbana." He has been conducting a



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Dated February 10, 1397.

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#### NOTICE.

DECATUR, ILL., Feb. 22, 1887.

To the Stockholders of the Municipal Electric Company, of Decatur, Ill.:

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at the office of said company in Decatur, Illnois, upon the 18th day of March, 1877, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of authorizing the president and secretary of said company to execute, acknowledge and deliver the notes and mortgages of said company, said mortgages to cover the entire property, property rights, privileges and francilises of said company, and to be in the aggregate amount not to execute 35500 and upon such terms and for such time as shall be deemed expected by the officers as authorized to execute said notes and mortgages, or as shall be particularly provided for by resolutions adopted at such meeting.

[L. S.] Attest; F. H. CULVER, Pres't. DECATUE, ILL., Feb. 22, 1897.

#### CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1897.

Lewis F. Hall vs. Jane Willey Hall-Divorce.

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To M. C. Furdy and the owners and parties interested in the lands or lots hereinafter described: You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special taxes and special assessments, made in pursuance of taw, by the county collector of the county of Macon and state of lillinois, at the north outside door of the court bouse, in the city of Decatur, in said county and state, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1886. I. J. H. Durfee, purchased the following described real estate in said Macon county, to-wit: Lot twelve (12), in Block two (2), of Smith & Co.'s Addition to the City of Decatur, for the laxes for the year 1894, including special baxes and interest, penalties and costs due on the said described real estate, and at the time the said described real estate, and at the time the said described real estate, and at the time the name of M. C. Pordy, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 28th day of June, 1897.

February 23, 1897.

J. H. DURFEE.

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## SHERIFF'S SALE.

demption thereof from said sale will expire on the 2st day of June, 1877.

J. H. DURFEE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Ratate of William H. Walters, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed except of the state of William H. Walters, Late of William H. Walters, Late of the county of the state of William H. Walters, Late of Milliam H. Walters, Late of the county of the state of William H. Walters, Late of the county of the state of William H. Walters, Late of the county of the state of William H. Walters, Late of the county of the state of Milliam H. Walters, Late of the county of the state of Milliam H. Walters, Late of the county of the state of William H. Walters, Late of the county of the state of the county of t

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 88. In the Circuit Court.

MACON COUNTY, 58. Court.

Mattie E. Sparks, Complainant, vs. Margetta Snarks et al., Defendants—In Chancery, No. 15758.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Himots, entered in the above entitled cause at the Jannary Form of said court.

A. D. 1897, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Wachnesday. Macal. 1041, 1007.

Wednesday, March 10th, 1897,

Saturday, March 13, 1897,

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual mosting of the stockholders of the Decater Plumbing and Heating Company will be held at their office on Monday. March 1,1897, at the hour of 2 octock p. m., for the election of officers and the transct on of such other business as may come before said meeting.

O. W. Dawson, Secretary.

Feb. 5-did

P., D. & E. EXCURSIONS.

Arrive from Peoria Arrive from Ryensville.
No. 1. 10:42 s. m. A No. 2. 2:41 p. m.
No. 3. 10:10 p. m. A No. 4. 3:50 s. m.
No. 31. 4:50 p. m. A No. 90. 6:15 s. m.
S No. 88. 7:10 s. m. DR. M. A. MAJORS, Treats all Diseases of Men, Women and Children. Health Advice Free. TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE. Office Hours 8 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m to 8:30

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# Homeseekers SOUTH

WEST AND SOUTHWEST



TO SERVING BURGARANCE N. OF SAME

Wednesday, March 10th, 1897, at 20 clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be said, being cestribed as follows, to with Commonising Saftest west of the southeast corner of Lot 10 in Black 2 of S. K. Thompson's 2d Addition to the City of Decatur, thence north Lot feet parallel with the east line of said lot, thence west 30 feet, thence south 130 feet, thence east 30 feet to the place of beginning, in Macon county, Illinois.

Paten at Decatur, Illinois, this 15th day of February, 1877, at FINN Marter in Changary March 1st and 2d, 1897. Announcement of reduce rates for this oc-casion will be made in due season, particulars of which can be learned of your home agent. February, 1897.

JAMES J. FINN. Master in Chancery

Muls Bros. Complainant's Solicitors.

Feb. 16-41d Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, { ss Macon County, } ss \_In the Circuit Court.\*. In the Circuit Court.

The Loan and Homestead Association, complianant, vs. Bartlett Clark of al., defendants: In Chancery—No. 18728.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, in the State of Hinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the September term of saidcourt, A. D. 1896, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on

Tickets and full information concerning all of heabove can be had of agents of the Central outs and connecting lines.
A. H. HANSON, Gora'l Pass's Agent, Chicago.

## Administrator's Notice. Estate of Ferby Holman, deceased.

Estate of Ferby Holman, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed addyministrator of the estate of Feeby Holman, lateriof the County of Macon, and Nate of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the e-mit court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the first Mooday in April next, as which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this ieth day of February, 1837.

BATID T. HOLMAN, Administrator, Feb 10-d3w

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on the sat and 3d Tuesday of each month,

st the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the nerth door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public rendue to the highest and best bidder the real east ate in said decree ordered to be sold, being desorthed as follows, to wit: Lots Five (5) and Eight (8) in Block One (1) in Lots Five (5) and Eight (8) in Block One (1) in Let Grogge 2 Fatterson's Addition to the City of Decatur in Macon county, Illinois,

Terms of Sale:—\$359 cash in head on day of sale, and the balance in twelve months, deferred a same to be secured by approved, personal security and a mortgage on the premises sold, and to bear interest at 6 per cent. from day of sale or the purchaser may pay all cash it has a destres.

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St. Hot water bottles, all sizes, 75c each, at West's drug store. - 19-dtf

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Irwin's satisfaction tooth powder whit-

ens and preserves the teeth. Faust and Mephisto will be seen at the

Frand tonight.

Headache cured in fifteen minutes with Irwin's barmless beadache powders. Sparrow's fine chocolate for sale at

the Opera House Drug store. Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made, Sumatra wrapper—5 cent cigar.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of june 22-dtf bread, cakes, pies, etc. Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent-

er, made by John Weigand. Moh 25 tf. Largest and finest stock of face powders n Decatur at West's drug store, all at out prices. - 19-dtf

The rank of esquire was conferred upon a page at the meeting of Chevalier Bayard ledge, K. P. held last night.

Pure gum camphor, prevents moths, lowest price ever made; 50c a pound. Wests' drug store.—19-dtf

Thursday night the Fellowship club will give a poverty ball at Guards' Ar-

Only to be had at the old reliable Dill pickles in bulk. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co., telephone 344-28-4t

On Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church a social entitled, "A Trip to Washington" will be given.

Still lower, you can't afford to have breakfast without a nice salt mackerel at 50. Pearl Oyster and Fish company. Telephone 344.--- \$3-t4

The pension board held a meeting this There were several applications for ex-

On March 16 the Prosbytery of the byterian church, will be held at Taylor-

The society people of Jacksonville will give an amateur performance in that city next Friday. They will present Nat Goodwin's play "The Nominee."

People were in an independent state of mind last evenng. Those who couldn't got a carriage walked around in the good old way.

Tomorrow the festival of St. Mathias there will be a celebration of holy communion at All Angels' church at 10 a. m., at which Rev. W.H. Moore of Quincy, will assist.

The Wabash railroad is offering a very inauguration of President McKinley. Tickets on sale, March 1, 2 and 3. Call

at city office for particulars.

Basket ball game Thursday night at West's drug store, 15, 25 and 35c. Come and bring your girl.

Grace Mission still continues nightly. There were five conversions at the altar last night and nine others asked for prayers. There have been seventy-five professions thus far. The house is crowded and the interest is intense.

The entertainment given at the Y. M. C. A. last evening was well attended. convention or conventions as may be The program as published yesterday was carried out and the evening was a pleas- for the nomination of candidates for ant one for the several bundred members judges in the circuit that is newly organ of the young people's societies of the fixed; and that the delegates to this con churches who were the guests of the asso-



# JUDGES CHOSEN.

Republican Convention for the Fourth Judicial District.

VAIL, WRIGHT AND BOOKWALTER

Old Circuit Judges Renominated by Acclamation-Resolutions Adopted

- Committeemen Selected -Short Session.

The Republican judicial convention for the Fourth district, embracing the counties of Macon, Douglas, Moultrie, Clark, Piatt, Edgar, Coles, Champaign and Ver millon, was held at the court house this afternoon, with Hon. H. A. Neal of Coles county, as chairman, and Wm. J. Hollenbeck of Clark county, as secretary. On motion the 135 delegates were seated and by acclamation E. P. Vail of Macon county, F. M. Wright of Champaign county, and F. Bookwalter of Vermillon county, were renominated for circuit judges by scolamation. Judge Dunn of Coles ounty, had been a candidate, but be withdrew from the contest during the

Judicial Committeemen. The judicial committeemen for the district in harmony with the resolution were announced as follows:

Champaign County-E. Bailey, Roy Wright. Vermillon-E. Winter, W. E. Herron.

Edgar-Hiram Lycan.

Moultrie-John Uppendahl. Clark-W. B. Hodge, jr.

Piatt-C. H. Camp. Macon-L R. Mills, E. H. Thomas, Douglas-Perry Moore.

Coles-Felix Blaukenbaker. The Resolutions,

The following resolution which was ad opted was offered by Captain T. J. Smith, J. L. Ray and F. M. Green of Champaign county:

Whereas, we learn with sincere regret that the Hon. Hugh Crea of Decatur, a very distinguished member of the bar of districts to protect life and property from the Fourth judicial district and of the state of Illinois, is now seriously ill in one of the Chicago hospitals. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we express our deepes morning at the office of Dr. N. D. Meyer. sympathy with him and his family in his affliction and that we fondly hope for his speedy recovery and restoration to health, and that we greatly regret his inability Vandalia district of the Cumberland Pres. to meet with this convention and that the secretary certify a copy of these resolution to him at Chicago and to his family.

Judge C.C. Staley of Champaign, offer ed this resolution which was adopted. Resolved, That a circuit judicial com

mittee be and the same is hereby organ ized, to consist of one member for each fourteen delegates, and one additional delegate for every fraction of seven or more, from the respective counties, provided each county shall be entitled to at least one member, to be named by the delegates from the respective counties reported to this convention. The number from the respective coun

ties will be as follows: Champaign connty, 2 members; Coles, 1; Douglas, 1; Ed gar, 1: Macon, 2: Moultrie, 1: Platt, 1 Clark, 1; Vermilion, 2.

That said committee shall organize by electing a chairman and secretary. It Last night Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gra- the event of the legislature changing the ham entertained a congenial company of judicial circuits, then the members of the friends at their home. Six-hand cuchre said committee for the counties of the was the pleasant diversion. Delicious ra- present circuit so divided, shall be mempers of the judicial committee in the judicial circuit in which such county may the Tabernacie. Tickets for sale at be piaced, and the members of such committee shall have power to fill the vacan oles from counties that may have no member of the judicial committee, but in so Dr. Gillmore reports that the revival at doing they shall choose as such member the person selected by the county central committee of the particular county, if that committee shall see fit to select such member; and should the legislature change the circuits, the said judicial committee or committees, when so reorgan ized are directed forthwith to call such made necessary by reason of such change vention shall be recognized as the dele gates to the new convention or conven tions from their respective counties.

The counties not represented in this con rention shall have the right to select their delegates to the new convention or conventions as their county central committees may direct.

A delegate offered this resolution which

Resolved, by the delegates of the Re-publican township primaries. publican convention of the Fourth judiin the Republican party, the stalwart ace S. Clark has justly earned proper recegnition by the Republican administration of the United States; therefore,

Resolved, That we carnestly command nim to President McKinley as minister

There were calls for Judges Bookwalter, Vail and Wright to appear before the convention and say something, and each jurist came to the front and expressed his Tel. 344.

thanks and gratitude for the honor and Cilitating renewed confidence. The addresses were short and to the point and each judge was heartily applauded. Delegate Cochran wanted to hear Judge Dunn and called for that gentleman. He responded to home by illness, the effect that he scarcely knew what to say, except to express his feelings of ros-

ignation and to approve the excellent selection made by the convention. The convention then adjourned sine

Organization.

The judicial district central committee met immediately after the convention adjourned and effected a permanent organization. I. R. Mills of Macon county, west elected chairman, and Perry Moure of Douglas county, secretary.

AT THE POLICE STATION.

Two Men Accused of Wife-Beating Sholtz's Complaint,

In the Fourth ward last night two wo men were assaulted by their husbands. One was Mrs. George Maples, who has sworp out a state warrant for the arrest of her husband. The other was Mrs. Lee Henry, who came to the police with a tale of woe, but would not make a complaint. Marshal Mason gave orders to ron in Lee on sight, but the officers had not found him at last accounts.

Last night there was a row at the able to be cut. Showers' saloon on East Main street. In the melee A. Shoitz was struck by the barkeeper, Jake Haldaman, and knocked part way through the glass door. Haldaman was arrested by Officer Cross. He put up a cash bond and will appear before Justice aHrdy this afternoon. Tom Fakey was arrested last night by

Officer Holser on a charge of bastardy, a complaint lodged by Cora Crossman of has been visiting friends, this city. Fahey has been out of town but had returned to visit his brother

TROOPS NEEDED IN ALASKA. Son of Lyman Gage Will Urge Government Pretection

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.—Eli A. Gage, son of Lyman J. Gage, an employe of the North American Transportation and Trading company, who has just returned from the Alaskan gold fields, is on his way to Washington, with dispatches from the company, setting forth the urgent needs of the district, and asking that troops be stationed throughout the newer the thousands of desperate characters who are said to be swarming over the wild regions in search of gold. P. B. Weare, president vice president of the company, will follow up the work of Mr. Ggae by going to Washington as soon as Presi dent McKipley is inaugurated, and will urge the new administration to send troops to the American possessions in Alaska, without delay. Mr. Weare claims that United States interests in the new country make action imperative. The United States government has no officer in the Yukon gold district besides a revenue collector at Circle City.

#### CUBAN DEAD IN HIS CELL. andres Delgade is Found Hanging by HA Neck.

Havana, Feb. 24 -A political prisoner, amed Andres Delgado, who was imprisoned incommunicado, has been found dead, hanging by the neck in his cell at Charles Franklin Scott, the American

bo was arrested on Feb. 8 at Regia, a uburb of this city, has been imprisoned communicado bere since yesterday.

The disagreement between the retailer former have resolved to pay for their goods in scrip and the latter refuse, basing their refusal on their need of gold to pay their import dues to the custom officials. The trades coprorations ask that the currency be listed on the stock | win are to have a rare treat. Miss Fyano exchange in order to normalize the situa. Baker, a returned missionary, is to de-

Desultory Firing Still Gaugha Between the busy getting ready for this meeting.

Canea, Feb. 94.-- Distillatory firing was gents stationed along the heights of Suda and the Turkish outnests. The Turkish men-of-war threw a few shells in the direction of the insurgents. No damage

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA ACT. They Propose Autonomy for Crete as the

Best Means of Settlement, Rome, Feb. 24 -Austria and Russia

have submitted to the powers a proposal looking to the autonomy to Crete, which, it is suggested, should be made subject to a unanimous resolution to be communicated to Turkey and Greece.

T. L. Antrius for Constable. In another part of this paper today appears the annuancement of Thomas L. Antrim for constable subject to the Re

Mr. Antrim needs no introduction to cial directit of Illinois that by virtue of the voters of Decatur township. He is his ability his long service, efficient work well known to all. Is a stanch, reasonable and loyal Republican and has a host quality of his Republicarism, Judge Hor- of friends. In case he is renominated his election will be assured. He was elected constable last spring to succeed Constable Poor deceased and has made a splendid officer and there is good reason in this why he asks a renomination. The Reto Mexico, and respectfully ask his ap- publican voters will remember him at the primaries and convention,

> Remember the finest of the season-Roe Shad, Buck Shad. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.

# Personals.

-C. E. Dawson is confined to his

-H. L. Oldbam went to Chicago the

morning on business. -Rev. M. L. Wagner, of Vandalia, 15 in the city on business.

-Mrs. C. A. Pollock is ill at her horse on North Union street.

-Alderman A. F. Gebhart went to Chicago last night on business. -Attorney and Mrs. I. D. Walker

left this morning for Chicago, -Deputy Coroner Roy Bendure is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

-Miss Eugenia Harris will go to Jackson ville Friday to attend a dance. -Miss Grace Hamsher left to-day for Bloomington where she will visit

friende. -Dean Alexander is confined to his home, No. 685 West William street, by

-Detective Applegate and Trainmas ter G. W. Jenkins were at Taylorville

-H. M. Owens, of the Brown Business College, who bas been ill of the grip, is

-Attorney C. C. Leforgee arrived some this morning from a business trip to St. Louis.

-Attorney John Lee returned home this morning from Vanda a where he has been on business.

-Mrs. A. W. Conklin arrived home last night from Champaign where she

-G. G. Lemon, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, was in the city today on business.

-Mrs. Luther F. Martin is at Danville visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Tobey. She departed yesterday noon. -Mrs. William Schenck who was in

the city to attend the entertainment last Monday night has returned to her home in Marca -Guard Wilkinson, of Chicago, who has been in California, arrived in the city last night. He was in attendance

at a surprise party which was given last evening to Mrs. G. A. Ahrens by the employes of Linn & Scruggs' store. -Robert E. Burke, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has moved to this city with hie family and will make his home at 640 West Eldorado street. He has been ap-

pointed general agent for Illinois of the

Austin-Western company manufacturers of wheel scrapers, rock crushers, etc. -Judges F. M. Wright and F. Bookwalter, Charles G. Eckhart, W. G. Cochran, William P. Cannon, W. R. Jewell, C. T. Hitch, Chairman of the Republican State Central committee, gave the Republican a call this afternoon.

—T. L. Antrim was in Argenta today. He returned home with the delegates from Monticello to the convention.

-State Auditor McCull ch and Editor McLain, of the Herald, both of Champaign county, paid the Republican a call this afternoon, as did also W. R Jewell, jr., of Danville.

Attention.

Co. 36, U. R. R. of P., you are hereby ordered to appear at your armory on Wednesday evening in K. of P hall at 7:30 o'clock in fatigus uniform for the purpose of settling up the affairs of our last entertainment and drawing warrants to pay our indebtedness to the ladies' assembly. A. T. Grist, S. K. commander; F. O. Damrow, S. K. recorder.

Next Tuesday night the young ladies W. F. society of the M. E. church at Elliver an address. Miss Baker is a fine BOMBARDMENT DIDN'T STOP IT. speaker and all will be pleased and profited who hear her. The young ladies are

A good thing to remember, that we bave Blue Fish, Halibut, Codfish, Lob nel Cat, Manitoba White Bone Herring, Lake Trout, Scallops-all good eating-Pearl Oyster & Fish Co.

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rate a Vigorous Ameri-

can Policy.

COMMENTS ON THE CUBAN SITUATION

Action of Consul-General Lee is Strongly Approved at Washington -Americans in Cuba Struggling to Get Off the Island.

Washington, Feb. 25.-Consul General Lee's resignation arrived at the state department Wednesday. It will not be accepted. Consul General Lee has been notified to this effect. President Cleveland has sent him a personal appeal to reconsider his action, basing his request on the grounds of their friendship. It is thought that this will have the desired effect. It it should not General Lee will be inform ed that, has resignation not having been accepted, he is forbidden to leave the island without authority. It is not be lieved that such an extreme attitude to ward the consul will be necessary, but i the administration should find that it is in order to maintain its own dignity, Sec retary Olney stands ready to assume. The time between the expiration of the

present administration and the incoming of the McKinley administration is now a short that none but the extremists, with whom the wish is father to the thought expect to see any change in the policy of the United States toward Spain before Mr. Cleveland's retirement. Interest cen pers in the intentions of the president elect and his premier. As neither of them has given out anything definit about their purposes, statements as t what their course will be are purely spec

"The situation," as a prominent con

gressman expressed it, "is full of dyna mite, and there is great danger of an e plosion. No one expects the McKink administration to take a stand which may involve the country in war unic the Spanish give warrant for it by the foolbardy conduct. But while the M Kinley administration is thought to most desirious of averting a collision b tween this country and Spain, it will a matter of general surprise and disa pointment if the incoming president do not inform Spain at the first opportuni that the rights of Americans will be ri grously protected. And when once the stand to taken should the Spanish be for ish enough to think it is meaningless, similar approuncements of this admin tration, they will be most likely to fi more trouble on their hands than th

have had for many a day."

The disgust in congress with the pr

ent policy of the administration gro in intensity daily. Democrats are qu as open in their expressions of condemi tion as are the Republicans. The gene opinion, judged by the drift at the ca tal, is unquestionably that the (D) States is being placed in a most humil ing position before the world by the i of backbone shown in our dealings w Spain. The administration instead demanding what it was eminently proshould be demanded, has sesumed the titude of a suppliant. Instead of tell Spain she muct do what the law and rights of American citizens dictate take the consequences, the policy, happily coming to an end, has bee prefer nothing more than polite reque the ignoring of which has been frat with no danger. This course, insies gaining the friendship of the Spanish engendered contempt, as is evidence the threatened outbreak in Har against the Americans and the Amer consulate. The statements here made but a reflex of the sentiments expre by statesmen and by ordinary cit wherever the subject is discussed, and now the great subject of discussion a

General Daniel E. Sickles and Se Allen were discussing it in the s restaurant just after Senator Allei introduced in the senate his resolution sisting on the protection of the rig American citizens at whatever cost.

"Les is right," said General Si-"I don't blame him a bit for resiz Any genuine American citizen wou fuse to hold a post where he is afford protection for the rights of Amer I know just how he feels about it signed twice myself when I was mi to Spain because I could not obtain support from the home government stands which I took to protect the

The general then went on to st he hoped to see a policy inaugura this government which would int -every American, no matter in wha